Only 14 DAYS till Christmas

The Grand Island Daily Independent

Leading Newspaper of Central Nebraska — Associated Press and Other Services

The Weather
Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in east and central portion tonight; warmer Tuesday.

VOL. 58 NO. 290 — GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1941 — FOURTEEN PAGES

Historical Society

U.S., Britain Declare War on Japan; Report Heavy Losses In Hawaii

Loss of Battleship, Damage to Planes, Warships Admitted

Casualties Fixed At 3,000, Half of Them Fatalities

Report Wake and Midway Islands, In Addition to Guam and Hong Kong Attacked—Active Resistance 'Still Continuing', Announcement Explains

Washington, Dec. 8. (AP)—The White House announced today that the Japanese attack on Hawaii had resulted in the capsizing of an old battleship, the destruction of a destroyer, damage to other vessels and destruction of a relatively large number of planes.

It was added that several Japanese planes and submarines had been accounted for.

An official White House statement, the first authentic government appraisal of the attack yesterday, said that casualties were expected to mount to about 3,000, nearly half of them fatalities.

It was disclosed that active resistance was "still continuing" against the Japanese attacking force in the vicinity of Hawaii. Reenforcements of planes are being rushed to the island, the White House said, and repair work is underway on ships, planes and ground facilities.

DETAILS LACKING

The White House said that Wake and Midway islands, in addition to the island of Guam and Hong Kong, China, had been attacked but that details were lacking.

Asked whether there was any official information why Japan was able to get inside the outer defenses of the Hawaiian group, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said it was the consensus of experts that probably all the attacking planes came from carriers which had moved forward during the night and sent their planes aloft. The attack came at dawn yesterday.

There was no identification of the battleship which capsized beyond the statement that she was an old one. The ship turned over in Pearl harbor, the navy's giant Hawaiian base.

The statement said that several other ships "have been seriously damaged," that one destroyer was "blown up," and several other small ships were "seriously hit."

Several hangars were destroyed in the bombing of army and navy air fields the White House said, and "a large number of planes were put out of commission."

However, a number of bombers were said to have arrived in the islands safely from San Francisco while the engagement was underway.

Two hundred marines, all that remained of the American marine detachment in China, have been interned near Tientsin.

The statement asserted that it seemed apparent many bombs had been dropped in Honolulu. It seemed to indicate that the casualties were largely at Army and Navy stations at the key Pacific outpost.

Before the White House announcement Japan had claimed a smashing victory over the Pacific fleet.

In making the announcement of the attack on Hawaii, Early said there had been a tremendous public reaction throughout the country to Japan's assault. It was expressed, he said, in hundreds of telegrams and telephone calls pouring into the White House. They all stressed horror at the attack and "pledged loyalty, full aid and support to the President," he related, adding that

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

GRAND ISLAND TEMPERATURE

Covering 24 hours up to 2:30 p. m. today
(Reported from airport weather station)

3:30 p. m.	50	3:30 a. m.	35
4:30 p. m.	49	4:30 a. m.	33
5:30 p. m.	47	5:30 a. m.	32
6:30 p. m.	45	6:30 a. m.	31
7:30 p. m.	43	7:30 a. m.	30
8:30 p. m.	40	8:30 a. m.	32
9:30 p. m.	40	9:30 a. m.	36
10:30 p. m.	39	10:30 a. m.	38
11:30 p. m.	38	11:30 a. m.	41
12:30 a. m.	37	12:30 p. m.	42
1:30 a. m.	35	1:30 p. m.	44
2:30 a. m.	34	2:30 p. m.	45

Maximum Sat. 50; year ago 56.
Minimum Sun. 31; year ago 29.
Maximum Sun. 52; year ago 52.
Minimum today 30; year ago 30.
Precipitation past 48 hours: None.
Precipitation Dec. 1 to 8: .02 inch; normal .19 inch; deficiency .17 inch.
Precipitation Jan. 1 to Dec. 8: 24.48 inches; normal 24.66 inches; deficiency .18 inch.

Japan Claims Smashing Naval, Air Victories

Tell of U. S. Losses in Hawaii, Philippines—Claim Thailand Agreement

Tokyo, Tuesday, Dec. 9. (Official Radio Picked Up by (AP))—The Japanese asserted today they had won naval supremacy over the United States in the Pacific, claiming by official or unofficial reports the destruction of two American battleships and an aircraft carrier and the damaging of six cruisers.

These, declared the Japanese, were the principal results of the first shock of their air-naval offensive.

The claim to supremacy appeared in a commentary-resume broadcast by Domei, which said that any force the United States now could muster "would be regarded as utterly inadequate to accomplish any successful outcome in an encounter with the thus far intact Japanese fleet."

Imperial headquarters, in an announcement broadcast by Domei, said that two battleships and a minesweeper had been sunk, four heavy cruisers damaged, many merchant ships seized and scores of planes destroyed aground and in the air in Hawaii and the Philippines.

The communique said also that a United States aircraft carrier had been sunk by a submarine off Honolulu "although this is not confirmed."

So far as naval losses went, the Japanese said they had escaped unscathed and they acknowledged the loss of only two planes in Philippine actions.

Sink Tankers

The Japanese said that the minesweeper, the 840-ton Penguin, was sunk in an air attack early today at Guam, U. S. Naval station.

(An Italian broadcast quoted Domei as listing the 33,100-ton Pennsylvania and the 29,000-ton Oklahoma as lost. Domei also was reported to have said that two United States destroyers and two oil tankers had been destroyed.)

The Japanese spoke little of the first air assaults yesterday on Pearl Harbor and other Hawaiian objectives but said that 50 or 60 American planes had been shot down in combat over Clark Field and 40 over Iba, in the Philippines.

Japan seemed also to have won a military-diplomatic victory by gaining Thailand's consent to passage of Japanese troops to meet British

(Turn to Page 2, Col 2)

Nebraskans Are United as U. S. Drawn Into War

'Let's Rally Round the Flag —There's a Job To Be Done' Is Reaction

By the Associated Press

Nebraskans—from the governor down to just plain Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen—reacted with marked unanimity today to the war that broke with cataclysmic suddenness on an otherwise peaceful Sunday afternoon.

"Let's rally around the flag. There's a job to be done."

That was the substance of comments from both high state officials and the man on the street.

Governor Dwight Griswold saw in the war a new and greater homefront unity.

"Unity of our people," he said, "is something long needed. In time of emergency it is the duty of a united people to use calm judgment. Let us be calm, let us be loyal, let us pray that right will prevail."

State Prepared

Although he discounted danger of a direct attack on Nebraska or such inland states, the governor de-

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

100 MEN WAIT AT RECRUITING OFFICE

New York, Dec. 8. (AP)—When the doors of the army, navy and marine recruiting offices opened early this morning, more than 100 men were waiting in line to enlist. Some had waited there all night.

FAIR WEATHER IS PREDICTED

By The Associated Press

Cloudy skies and chilly temperatures, below freezing in the west portion, prevailed in Nebraska today. The prediction promised fair weather tonight with cooler in the east and central but warmer tomorrow.

Midmorning readings included Omaha and Lincoln 35, Grand Island, 36, Overton 31, Hayes Center 30, North Platte and Big Springs 28, Sidney 22.

FORMAL DECLARATIONS OF WAR IN PACIFIC

By The Associated Press

These are the nations which have made formal declarations of war in the Pacific:

Japan against the United States and Britain;

Manchukuo against the United States and Britain;

—o—

Britain against Japan;

Canada against Japan;

The Netherlands East Indies and the Netherlands government in England against Japan.

Costa Rica against Japan.

The United States against Japan.

Honduras against Japan.

Haiti against Japan.

Text of FDR's War Message to Congress

Washington, Dec. 8. (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's war message to congress follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the empire of Japan.

The United States was at peace with that nation and, at the solicitation of Japan, was still in conversation with its government and its emperor toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Indeed, one hour after Japanese air squadrons had commenced bombing in Oahu, the Japanese ambassador to the United States and his colleague delivered to the secretary of state a formal reply to a recent American message. While this reply stated that it seemed useless to continue the existing diplomatic negotiations, it contained no threat or hint of war or armed attack.

It will be recorded that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During the intervening time, the Japanese government has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace.

The attack yesterday on the Hawaiian islands has caused severe damage to American naval and military forces. Very many American lives have been lost. In addition, American ships have been reported torpedoed on the high seas between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Yesterday the Japanese government also launched an attack against Malaya.

Last night Japanese forces attacked Hong Kong.

Last night Japanese forces attacked Guam.

Last night Japanese forces attacked the Philippine Islands.

Last night the Japanese attacked Wake island.

This morning the Japanese attacked Midway island.

Japan has, therefore, undertaken a surprise offensive extending throughout the Pacific area. The facts of yesterday speak for themselves. The people of the United States have already formed their opinions and well understand the implications to the very life and safety of our nation.

As commander-in-chief of the army and navy I have directed that all measures be taken for our defense.

Always will we remember the character of the onslaught against us.

No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory.

I believe I interpret the will of the congress and of the people when I assert that we will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make very certain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again.

Hostilities exist. There is no blinking at the fact that our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger.

With confidence in our armed forces and with the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God.

I ask that the congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December seventh, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese empire.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT,
The White House, December 8, 1941.

Mackenzie Says . . .

Second World War
Japs Take Big Gamble
Opportunity for Reds

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

As I was making my way to the office in the early morning hours today, my friend the mild-mannered young policeman on point duty, informed me in no uncertain tones that he was damned-well going to join-up to fight the Japs—and so, I take it, speaks the spirit of all America.

Mackenzie

We no longer have to hunt a name for the conflict which was whelped in eastern Europe just over two years ago—it's the second World war at last.

All the great powers now are officially involved, and most of the smaller nations.

It may be that the Nipponese have done this thing on their own initiative, but ipso facto they come

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 8)

Jap Air Raiders Attack Singapore

63 Persons Killed and 133 Injured in Fierce Assault

Singapore, Dec. 8. (AP)—Japanese air raiders killed 63 persons and injured 133 today in a fierce assault on Singapore, but Japanese units were being "mopped up" in an attempted land invasion of Malaya from the north, a British communique declared.

Japanese warcraft which had landed troops at two places in northern Malaya near the Thailand border were put to flight and forces remaining on the beaches were heavily machine-gunned, the British announced.

A later communique tonight said that there also had been two Japanese landings in southern Thailand but that mopping up operations were continuing near Kota Bahru, on the gulf of Siam just inside northern Malaya from the Thailand border.

736 JAP ALIENS JAILED IN U. S.

Washington, Dec. 8. (AP)—Federal agents arrested 736 Japanese aliens during the night in the United States and Hawaii, Attorney General Biddle announced today.

Congress Backs FDR With Greatest Show Of Unity In Years

England, U. S. Are United in Common Cause —Churchill

Declares Two Great Democracies Face Their Task Together

BY ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

London, Dec. 8. (AP)—Britain, like the United States under Japanese attack, declared war today on the Tokyo government, without waiting for Washington first to formulate an American declaration.

Said Prime Minister Churchill:

"It only remains now for the two great democracies to face their tasks with whatever strength God may give them:"

At the same time Britain made Allies of Thailand and free China.

Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons that instructions had been forwarded to the British embassy at Tokyo and that at 1 p. m. (6 a. m. C. S. T.) a note was handed to the Japanese charge d'affaires here "stating that in view of Japan's wanton acts of unprovoked aggression the British government informed them that a state of war existed between the two countries."

Note to China

Churchill recalled that "with the full approval of the nation and of the empire I pledged the word of Great Britain about a month ago that should the United States be involved in war with Japan, a British declaration would follow within the hour."

Churchill declared that Britain had assured Thailand "that an attack on her will be regarded as an attack on us" and that he had messaged Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of free China, "assuring him that henceforward we would face a common foe together."

Prime Minister Churchill, beginning a statement as soon as he entered commons, summoned in a special session to hear his declaration, said:

"As soon as I heard last night that Japan had attacked the United States I felt it necessary that parliament should be immediately summoned."

The house of lords also had been called to sit simultaneously to hear the British prime minister's historic pronouncement.

Churchill told commons that the war declaration against Japan was

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 6)

POLK WOMAN IS KILLED IN CRASH

Stromsburg, Neb., Dec. 8. (AP)—Mrs. R. J. Allison, 45, organist at the First Baptist church in Polk for 15 years, was injured fatally in an automobile accident six miles southwest of here last night.

Mrs. Wilber Whitacker, also from Polk, was taken to a hospital at York, where her condition was believed serious. Her husband, driver of the car, escaped injury.

Authorities believe that Whitacker, the driver, was blinded by lights from another car. His car crashed through a bridge railing, turned over several times and came to rest in a cornfield.

Surviving Mrs. Allinson are her husband, one daughter, three sons, one brother and her mother, Mrs. Anna Beckman of Polk.

STRESSES NEED OF MEN FOR NAVY

New York, Dec. 8. (AP)—The navy announced today that "the need for men is critical" and that all navy recruiting offices in the country would remain open 24 hours a day and seven days a week. The announcement said the age limits for enlistments are 17 and 50.

FDR Condemns Dastardly Attack On U.S. Defenses

Roosevelt Declares Date Will Live In Infamy—Senate Passed Resolution In 20 Minutes—Lone Vote Cast Against Declaration By Congresswoman

Washington, Dec. 8. (AP)—The United States, through its congress, declared war today on Japan.

Overwhelmingly, and with the greatest unity shown in many a day on Capitol Hill, the senate and house backed up President Roosevelt's request for a war declaration with unprecedented speed. The senate vote, first to be recorded, was 82 to 0.

The house vote was 388 to 1. Miss Jeannette Rankin (r) Mont., who voted against a declaration of war with Germany in 1917, was the lone member casting a negative vote. Rep. Harold Knutson (r) Minn., who also voted against the 1917 declaration, voted for war against Japan.

In his epochal message to congress President Roosevelt made no mention of Italy and Germany as he asked for war against Japan.

The senate and house had assembled together to hear President Roosevelt ask the declaration. They cheered him enthusiastically and then pushed the resolution through with not a moment's waste of time.

"I ask," the chief executive told a joint session, "that the congress declare that since the unprovoked and dastardly attack by Japan on Sunday, December 7th, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Japanese empire."

The President said that yesterday was "a date which will live in infamy."

Within 20 minutes after he finished the senate had acted.

The momentous doings at the capitol followed a White House announcement that Japan's sudden attack on Hawaii yesterday had cost the United States two warships and 3,000 dead and wounded.

WALLACE PLAYS TENNIS MATCH

Washington, Dec. 8. (AP)—Vice President Wallace played his customary tennis match this morning before going to the capitol to preside over the joint session of congress which was expected to declare war against Japan.

While secret service men, for the first time, guarded his apartment in a Washington hotel, the vice president, clad in shorts despite the wintry breeze, played on a court behind the hotel.

He recited the events since Japan's assault on America's Pacific bastions and said he had "directed that all measures be taken for our defense."

"Hostilities exist," Mr. Roosevelt asserted. "There is no blinking at the fact that our people, our territory and our interests are in grave danger.

"With confidence in our armed forces—with the unbounding determination of our people—we will gain the inevitable triumph—so help us God."

Solemn, Brief

Mr. Roosevelt addressed the house

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

LATE WAR BULLETINS

Berlin, Dec. 8. (AP)—The Germany army does not expect to capture Moscow this year, a military spokesman said tonight in explanation of a high command communique's reference to the coming of winter.

—o—

Washington, Dec. 8. (AP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor called today for an end to strikes in defense industries.

—o—

Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 8. (AP)—President Getulio Vargas and his cabinet agreed at a meeting today to "give absolute solidarity to the United States," the government announced.

—o—

New York, Dec. 8. (AP)—An NBC reporter, broadcasting in the midst of an early Tuesday morning air attack on Manila said that "terrific damage" had been left by the Japanese attackers, including the apparent destruction of the gasoline supply at Nichols air field.

—o—

Manila, Dec. 8. (AP)—The Japanese radio at Taihoku, Formosa, reported in a broadcast today that Japanese warships have surrounded Guam and said all buildings on the island were ablaze.

—o—

Berlin, Dec. 8. (AP)—A DNB dispatch tonight from Tokyo, quoting a report in the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri from Saigon, French Indo-China, said a United States transport had been sunk with a loss of 350 men in waters around Manila.

British, Nazis In Major Battle On Libyan Front

London Says Pressure Against Axis Forces Is Increasing in Desert

By The Associated Press

German and British tanks fought a massive show-down battle on the sands of north Africa today, while on the Soviet front, the Russians reported a continuing counter-offensive by Red army troops north of Moscow.

British Middle East headquarters announced that British pressure on Axis troops in the Libyan battle zone was "steadily increasing."

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said Russian troops made a futile attempt to land on the western shores of the Crimea peninsula and had been mostly destroyed. Only a few managed to escape by ship, the high command said.

Nazi military quarters said the sea-borne attack was aimed at Yevpatoriya, a port 40 miles north of the siege-bound Russian naval base at Sevastopol.

The high command also reported progress by German and Italian troops counter-attacking in the Donets river basin.

Violent Battle

Soviet front-line dispatches said the Russians had thrown the Nazis back 50 to 75 miles on the Rostov front and reported a violent battle raging along the Mius river, north of Taganrog, where the Germans have taken a new stand after their headlong retreat from Rostov-on-Don.

Russian quarters meanwhile estimated that the Germans had only sufficient fuel to carry on big-scale military operations for another eight months.

Heavy fighting continued on the Moscow front, but the Russians said it could be assured that the latest German offensive had about run its course. Soviet reports acknowledged that the Nazis had made a slight advance in the Solnechnogorsk sector, 31 miles north of Moscow.

Other German assaults from Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest, were declared to have been checked after the Germans had advanced four to seven miles.

Kill 2,000 Germans

Russian ski troops were credited with killing 2,000 Germans, capturing 46 tanks and throwing the Nazi onrush into reverse.

In north Africa, the British reported they had gained "some success" in the great battle of tanks and men southeast of Tobruk, and declared that British troops attacking from three directions had thrown Axis forces "definitely on the defensive."

A British spokesman said the original battlefield, between Tobruk and the Egyptian-Libyan frontier, had been virtually cleared of Axis troops and that the struggle had shifted to a new theater between El Gobi and El Adem, deeper into the desert.

The Germans, it was said, apparently abandoned the Rezegh area, 10 miles south of Tobruk, to concentrate their forces for the new phase of the battle.

Premier Mussolini's high command said sharp fighting raged all day yesterday around El Gobi, desert oasis 40 miles south of Tobruk, and that attacking British troops had been forced to retreat with heavy losses.

FDR Condemns Dastardly Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

and senate, meeting in joint session for the second time within a generation to hear a president ask for a declaration of war. His words were solemn but brief.

He said Japan had undertaken a "surprise offensive" extending throughout the Pacific, noting that the Nipponese empire not only had attacked Hawaii and the Philippines but also Malaya, Hongkong, Guam, Wake and Midway islands.

"Always we will remember the character of the onslaught against us," the President said.

"No matter how long it may take us to overcome this premeditated invasion, the American people in their righteous might will win through to absolute victory.

"I believe I interpret the will of the congress and of the people when I assert that we will not only defend ourselves to the uttermost but will make very certain that this form of treachery shall never endanger us again."

In his address, the President noted that the American naval and military forces had suffered "severe damage" in the lightning bombing raid on Hawaii and that "very many American lives have been lost."

In addition, he said, American ships have been reported torpedoed on the high seas between San Francico and Honolulu.

He was less specific, however, than his assistants had been earlier when they announced that an American battleship had capsized in Pearl Harbor, a destroyer blown up, and a large number of planes destroyed by bombs at army and navy air fields.

But the White House had said that America's defenders had brought down a number of Japanese planes and sunk some submarines.

At the very outset of his address to the legislators, Mr. Roosevelt remarked:

Deliberately Planned

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the empire of Japan."

Placing squarely on the Nipponese empire responsibility for opening a theater of war in the Pacific, the chief executive asserted that the United States at the time was at peace with Japan and at her solicitation was still in conversation with her government and emperor looking toward and maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

"Indeed, one hour after Japanese air squadrons had commenced bombing in Oahu," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the Japanese ambassador to the United States and his colleague delivered to the secretary of state a formal reply to a recent American message.

"While this reply stated that it seemed useless to continue the existing diplomatic negotiations, it contained no threat or hint of war or armed attack."

It will be recorded, the President added, that the distance of Hawaii from Japan made it obvious the attack was planned deliberately many days or weeks ago. During the intervening time, he said, the Japanese government "has deliberately sought to deceive the United States by false statements and expressions of hope for continued peace."

Japan Claims Smashing Naval, Air Victories

(Continued from Page 1)

Malayan forces.

The Tokyo board of information announced such an agreement by radio following an earlier statement from the Japanese embassy at Bangkok that Japanese troops were sweeping from Thailand British forces which had crossed into that country early today "by prearranged plan."

The Bangkok statement, relayed by Domei, said that Japan, in order to maintain peace in the southern Pacific and to save Thailand's independence, began negotiations with the Thai government while Japanese forces were engaging the British in Thailand.

The Japanese board of information announced that about 100 British and American nationals and other foreigners had been rounded up this morning throughout the empire.

For the first time in history Japanese cities were under wartime blackout orders. Tonight Found Tokyo black under "gorgeously starlit skies," a Domei broadcast said and "most of the Tokyo populace seemed to remain indoors.

"Streets are deserted save for downtown districts but dimly lighted shapes go to and fro and traffic is functioning almost as usual."

(The German radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch saying that Navy Minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada laid a report on hostilities thus far before the Japanese cabinet council, with Premier General Hideki Tojo presiding.

("It is announced," the German broadcast said, "that the cabinet decided what further measures should be taken. Previous to the meeting of the cabinet, Foreign Minister Shiggenori Togo was received in audience by the emperor.")

700,000 WORKERS PLEDGE UNINTERRUPTED PRODUCTION

New York, Dec. 8. (AP)—The international executive board of the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America (CIO), claiming a membership of 700,000 workers, today pledged to President Roosevelt speedy and uninterrupted production "to insure the military defeat of Japan, Germany and Italy."

Washington Column

Washington, Dec. 8.—For the first time in all its long history, India has sent to a major power, namely the United States, a Hindu diplomat whose job it will be to make Americans fully India-conscious.

He is Sir Girja Shanker Bajpai whose official title is agent general and who ranks as a minister. Small, gray-haired, and sporting the authentic Oxonian accent of a graduate of Merton College, Oxford University, Sir Girja talked with me at the press office of the British embassy.

He was at great pains to explain that his job of making America India-conscious did not mean that he was to gallivant round the country to counteract what more rabid Hindu followers of Mahatma Gandhi have been saying against British "oppression" of India. His task is to consult with the proper governmental departments on anything that affects India, and especially in its wartime relations with the United States. He reports back to the viceroy of India.

FEARS HITLER VICTORY

Gandhi and his followers demand complete independence for India. Others would be satisfied with something like dominion status, similar to self-governing Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Many of them visiting this country have discoursed upon the fact that the British government put India in the present war without consulting the Indian people.

"We are in this war," said Sir Girja, "not only for the sake of

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 3)

Union Shop in Captive Mines Granted Miners

Arbitration Board Set Up by President Votes 2 to 1 Awarding Demand

New York, Dec. 8. (AP)—The United Mine Workers of America (CIO) have reached an objective sought for more than 40 years—a union shop for miners in the major steel companies' captive coal pits.

An arbitration board appointed by President Roosevelt to settle the thorny union shop issue—source of three recent strikes in the defense-vital captive mines—last night returned a 2 to 1 decision awarding the union its demand.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the U. S. Steel corporation, returned the minority opinion, in which he assailed the board's decision as further imposing an "unregulated labor monopoly" upon the industry.

Dr. John R. Steelman, on leave as director of the U. S. conciliation service to serve on the board, and John L. Lewis, union president concurred in the majority agreement.

Follow Decision

Lewis limited his comment to this statement: "I feel that the award justifies the position assumed by the United Mine Workers of America in regard to this conference."

As a result of the decision, these eight companies, having previously committed themselves to follow the board's decision, will sign the Appalachian wage agreement, the standard for the country-wide bituminous coal industry.

By signing, the companies will grant the union shop, the only issue involved in the dispute. In separate stipulations with the union they already had granted wages and other conditions provided by the Appalachian agreement.

Under the union shop, a miner must become a member of the union after he has been employed. Dr. Steelman said the issue was not, as Fairless referred to it, a "closed shop" in which only union members could be employed.

Runs Until 1943

The issue, he said, was that of a "union shop agreement with an open union."

Companies affected by the award were the United States Steel corporation, Bethlehem Steel corporation, Republic Steel corporation, Woodward Iron company, National Steel corporation, Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, Crucible Steel company, and the Wheeling Steel corporation.

The Semet-Solvay company, a commercial coal concern selling its product to steel companies for captive use, also was a party in the arbitration and will sign the agreement.

The agreement will continue until April 1, 1943, the date of expiration of the Appalachian pact.

ESCAPES INJURY IN AUTO CRASH

Mason City, Dec. 8. (Special)—George Edmisten and C. V. Evans were involved in what might have proved a serious accident on Friday afternoon. The former was traveling south on highway No. 134, and the latter was speeding eastward on No. 2. The collision occurred at the intersection on north main street. A broken fender on the Evans car and a blown-out tire on the Edmisten machine was the extent of the property damage. No one was injured.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

St. Joseph Aspirin is as pure as money can buy. You simply can't buy aspirin that can do more for you. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Sold everywhere. Even bigger savings in the big sizes, too. 36 tablets for 20c. 100 tablets, 35c.

SURER SAFER

Jap Bombers Strike Twice At Philippines

Manila Has Escaped Attack So Far—Hit Outer Military Objectives

BY R. P. CRONIN

Manila, Dec. 8. (AP)—Japanese bombers struck at military bases and ports the length of the Philippines today, smashing at the big Fort Stotensburg, Clark Field, the summer mountain capital at Baguio, the ports of Davao and Aparri and the far northern Batan Island group.

Manila had heard no air raid alarms and seen no raiding planes early tonight although Japanese warcraft were reported within 40 miles of the densely populated city.

Manila, which has no public air raid shelters, was blacked out beneath heavily overcast skies from soon after dusk. Other ports also shut off lights and waited tensely.

The army headquarters announced that Davao, center of concentrated Japanese population on the southernmost of the large islands, and Baguio, summertime mountain capital of the Philippines north of Manila, had been bombed by daylight.

Private advices from Fort Stotsenburg, on Luzon island, said three Japanese planes had been shot down without American losses in a second attack there.

Crowds In Streets

(Domei broadcast what is described as a reliable report from netural sources that the Japanese air force attacked Ft. Stotsenburg, headquarters of the United States army in northern Luzon, heavily damaged and airfield and blew up numerous oil reservoirs during afternoon attacks on the Philippines.)

Although Japanese planes at one time were within 40 miles of Manila the city's air raid alarm system was not sounded.

The air raid warden declared he was not informed promptly of the raids at Baguio and Clark fields.

Thousands of persons in Manila at first were unable to believe that the war had come. Crowds milled in the streets until the blackout hour while police, soldiers and constabulary rounded up the city's Japanese population of about 5,000.

One Japanese was arrested in the Manila bay port area where he was caught cutting telephone wires. Another was caught using a radio transmitter.

Army and navy centers near Manila, such as the big island fortress of Corregidor, Nichols airport and the Cavite, escaped attack in the daylight raids, though the Japanese struck at some outer military objectives.

Inflict Damage

Thirteen planes took part in the attack on Davao and inflicted some damage, the official announcement said.

Seventeen raiders were reported to have struck at Baguio.

The mayor of Davao reported later that the Japanese had made a second assault on Davao and had attacked a U. S. aircraft carrier in the bay.

One Japanese plane was said to have been shot down in Davao bay, but the result of the reported attack on the aircraft carrier was not clear.

Francis B. Sayre, American high commissioner in the Philippines, meanwhile declared that the situation was well in hand."

Casualty List Fixed at 3,000

(Continued from Page 1)

they came from all types of persons, from cab drivers to state governors.

Early slowly read to reporters the official statement on the battle at Hawaii, saying the announcement had been approved by the President. It follows:

Destroy Subs

"American operations against the Japanese attacking force in the neighborhood of the Hawaiian islands are still continuing. A number of Japanese planes and submarines have been destroyed. The damage caused to our forces in Oahu in yesterday's attack appear more serious than at first believed.

"In Pearl Harbor itself one old battleship has capsized and several other ships have been seriously damaged.

"One destroyer was blown up. Several other small ships were seriously hit. Army and navy fields were bombed with the resulting destruction of several hangars and a large number of planes were put out of commission.

"A number of bombers arrived safely from San Francisco during the engagement—while it was underway.

"Reinforcements of plants are being rushed and repair work is underway on ships, planes and ground facilities.

"Guam, Wake, the Midway islands and Hongkong have been attacked. Details of these attacks are lacking.

"Two hundred marines—all that remained in China—have been interned by the Japanese near Tientsin.

"The total casualties on the island of Oahu are not yet definitely known but, in all probability, will amount to about 3,000. Nearly half of these are fatalities, the others being wounded.

"It seems clear from the reports that many bombs were dropped in the city of Honolulu, resulting in a small number of casualties."

A correspondent of The Associated Press reported simultaneously that the bombing of military objectives continued in the Philippines today.

Tokyo's claim was sweeping—an aircraft carrier sent to the bottom by a submarine off Honolulu, two American battleships sunk, four others damaged and four heavy cruisers damaged in the unprovoked Sunday morning bombing attack that exploded war throughout the Pacific. The announcement said no Japanese losses had occurred.

Official sources here ignored the Japanese claims in silence, but the communique issued by the naval section of the Japanese imperial headquarters was the grimmest sort of news to a city that was at pease only yesterday.

Because an earlier Japanese communique had been very restrained in its claims for the first day of Japanese activities, hopes here grew that the audacious offensive had failed in its No. 1 objective—the knockout of the Pearl Harbor base in Hawaii.

Such conclusions were revised in view of the great Tokyo claims, which included the destruction of 100 or 110 American planes in air combats over the Philippines.

However, the general inclination was to wait patiently for Mr. Roosevelt to speak.

Due notice was taken of the fact that Great Britain, Australia, Canada, and the Netherlands East Indies had jumped into the conflict at once. In the western hemisphere, Pan-American solidarity was manifesting itself as half a dozen nations scrambled to range themselves on the side of the U.S.A.

St. Paul's, in Eastchester, N. Y., founded in 1665, is the oldest Protestant church in the country.

Independent Carriers To Sell Savings Stamps

Seventy-five Daily Independent carriers met Saturday in the basem ent of the Elks club and pledged their aid to the federal government in the sale of savings stamps to their customers. With the United States today at war, the work of these boys becomes increasingly important.—Photograph by Jack Bailey.

War Casualties

By The Associated Press

Following is the list of members of United States armed forces killed in the war in the Far East, as disclosed by official advices to the next of kin:

First Lieut. Hans. Christiansen, 21, Woodland, Calif., marine aviator, at Pearl Harbor.

Private George G. Leslie, 20, Arnold, Pa., army air corps, at Hawaii.

Robert Niedzwiecki, 22, Grand Rapids, Mich., at Hawaii.

Lieut. James Derthick, 22, Ravenna, O., army air corps at Honolulu.

Second Lieut. Forge A. Whiteman, Sedalia, Mo., air corps, at Pearl Harbor.

Gordon Mitchell, Hoisington, Kas., air corps, at Hawaii.

EWING COUPLE DIE IN CRASH

Scott City, Kas., Dec. 8. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grogan of Ewing, Nebraska, were killed and their two-year-old granddaughter injured critically Saturday night in a car-truck crash on highway No. 83 two miles north of here.

Their car and the oil transport truck collided, killing Grogan instantly. Mrs. Grogan, injured, was placed by the roadside. Oil from the truck, flowing near her, ignited and she suffered severe burns from which she died at a hospital. The child is the daughter of Pvt. Francis Grogan of Fort Knox, Ky.

FONG MURDER TRIAL STARTS

North Platte, Neb., Dec. 8. (AP)—Frank (Gum) Fong, American-born Chinese and a World war veteran, went on trail in district court today. He is charged with first degree murder in connection with the shooting of Erich Brunkow, naturalized German, here last Nov. 2.

Jurors were to be selected from a panel of 54 veniremen.

GRAIN PRICES JUMP 5 CENTS

Chicago, Dec. 8. (AP)—The outbreak of war in the Pacific produced a wave of buying in grain futures at the opening today that shot prices upward more than 5 cents a bushel in some cases.

Welders Ready To Quit Work

Rescind Order Yesterday Calling Off Nation-wide Strike

Washington, Dec. 8. (AP)—The United Brotherhoods of Welders, Cutters and Helpers, an independent labor union, today rescinded an order of yesterday calling off a nation-wide strike and instructed all local officers to get their men ready "for a sudden and determined walkout."

A strike which had been set for tomorrow was called off because of the war situation.

National leaders said the new call came because members of the union had been refused permission to work by members of the American Federation of Labor at two ammonium plants being constructed for the war department at Morgantown, W. Va.

Officials said a strike would involve 125,000 men throughout the nation.

No time or date for the walkout was set, but Heber Brown of the unions' national headquarters in Washington, said that it will be called when and if the government "tells us it can't do anything" to settle the dispute.

ESTIMATE 20,000 IN NATION'S ARMED FORCES

Lincoln, Dec. 8. (AP)—Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state selective service director, estimated today there are approximately 20,000 Nebraskans in the nation's armed forces. This compares with about 50,000 from this state who participated in the first world war.

Passenger-car owners drive their vehicle an average of 8196 miles per year.

Announcement to Fistula Sufferers

Illustrated, authentic 40-page book on Fistula, Piles (Hemorrhoids, related ailments and colon disorders is yours FREE. Send postcard to Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1148-M, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo. The Thornton & Minor Clinic has treated more than 53,000 patients and will be glad to also send you their large reference list.

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News From Adjacent Territory

Attendance at Turkeys Days Hits New Mark

Annual Exhibit Called Best in History of the Organization

Lexington, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special) Turkey day with a good attendance of turkey fanciers and the birds strutting "their stuff" brought the five-day fifthy-seventh annual exhibit of the Nebraska State Poultry and Turkey show to a close. This was the most successful show held during the past ten years and show officials estimated that more people attended each day than the number attending for the full week's program of several previous shows. In connection with the show the national meet of the American White Plymouth Rock club was held and state poultry organizations held meetings here during the week including the hatcherymen's mid-winter meeting, the Nebraska Turkey Federation as well as the show organization annual business meeting.

All of the officers of the show organization, known as the Nebraska State Poultry association were re-elected and they include Harry Knudsen, of Omaha, president; Dent Holcomb, of Grand Island, vice president; S. W. Schwerin, of Norfolk, secretary; and Martin Norberg, of Franklin, treasurer. The group voted in favor of increasing the number of directors to eight, in the past there being six members. Geo. Oberg, of Schuyler, and Arthur J. Anderson, of Lexington, were elected as these two new directors; C. W. Winkler, Lexington, was re-elected to a three-year term, and John Skinner, of Herman, was elected to succeed L. A. Colglazier, of Falls City, for a three year term. Mr. Winkler was appointed as general superintendent for next year's show. The directors were instructed to select a location for the 1942 show by February.

The grand champion dressed turkey was auctioned off to the Lexington Chamber of Commerce at $1.75 per pound. The champion, a hen weighing 14½ pounds, was shown by Arthur Morrill of Stromsburg. Other birds brought from 45c to 51c per pound.

The Nebraska Turkey Federation met Friday morning with Roscoe Hill, of Lincoln, president, and Bob Jandebeur, of North Platte, secretary-treasurer, presiding. A very entertaining and educational technicolor film on the turkey industry was shown by the Consolidated Products company and was followed by a talk by Joe Claybaugh, of Lincoln, of the poultry extension service. Mr. Claybaug' talked on the growth of the turkey population in Nebraska over the past twelve years, in 1929 there being a population of 127,000 turkeys and in 1941 there were 1,417,000. Nebraska now ranks seventh in the nation in turkey production. Indications now are that there will be a 25 per cent increase in turkey population in 1942 over 1941.

The federation is an organization representative of all the various phases of the turkey industry including growers, breeders, hatcheries, feed companies, buyers and packers and distributors. The purpose is to develop the state industry. It is affiliated with the national federation which embraces all states in the union. The chief duty of the state federation is to increase the consumption, in the state as well as the nation, the better quality of Nebraska grown turkeys; and to work in conjunction with the national federation on all legislative matters concerning the industry.

Mrs. Edna Flemming, of Cozad, who showed White Holland turkeys in the show winning the champions in this class and showing the four best turkeys in the show, is taking her birds to Des Moines, Ia., to exhibit in the Iowa State Poultry exposition.

Lexington is happy to have been host to this fine show this week and true western hospitality was extended to all which in turn was appreciated and the welcome sign is still in evidence to all to come again.

BOYD FUNERAL RITES; NOTES

Cedar Rapids, Dec. 8. (Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Earl Boyd, 54, of Cedar Rapids, were held in the St. Anthony church, Saturday morning, Dec. 6 Rev. G. Vermullen, pastor officiated at the services. Burial was made in the parish cemetery. Mrs. Boyd died at her home in Cedar Rapids Wednesday evening following a long illness. She is survived by her husband and one sister.

Rev. Wm. E. Kunz, pastor of the Cedar Rapids Methodist church, the past three years, has accepted a call to the Spalding Presbyterian church at Spalding. Rev. Kunz will preach his final sermon here Sunday morning, Dec. 7. Rev. and Mrs. Kunz will move to Spalding the coming week.

RED CROSS DRIVE; SCOTIA BRIEFS

Scotia, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—The Scotia Woman's club has completed the annual Red Cross roll call membership drive with unusually good results, $100.50 was the total amount given.

Lyma Dishaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dishaw of Cotesfield, and Elton Jess, son of Mrs. Eva Jess of Scotia, were married at the United Brethren parsonage at Cotesfield Sunday afternoon.

Rev. McKelvey read the wedding lines. The attendants were the bride's sister, Nola Dishaw, and Bryce Groetzinger.

A 4 o'clock dinner was given at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess are making their home in Scotia where Elton is employed in the State Bank of Scotia.

O. LeRoy Vanosdall, son or Theo. Vanosdall, has enlisted in the air corps, and was received into service at Fort Douglas, Utah. He has been assigned to Biloxi, Miss.

LEASES HARNESS SHOP; BRIEFS

Wolbach, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—C. L. Swanson who has been operating a harness and shoe shop in the former cream testing station has leased the Bartunek harness shop and has combined the two businesses. He has moved his equipment to the Bartunek shop and will be located there.

At a regular meeting of the Wolbach Rebekah lodge in the Jacob DeLaurant home the following officers were elected during the business meeting: N. G., Mrs. Mable Wagner; V. G., Mrs. Nell Bryer; secretary, Mrs. Anna Leslie and treasurer, Mrs. Helen DeLaurant. During the social hour following a turkey game in observance of Thanksgiving was led by Mrs. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Overgaard of Brayton, Ia., and former residents of this community announced the marriage of their daughter, Anna, to Harold Schroeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeter of Audubon, Ia., with the wedding taking place Nov. 23 at Tarkio, Mo.

PLAN PARADE; GREELEY NOTES

Greeley, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—John Snell, president of the Greeley Service club, announced this week that a fairyland parade, consisting of more than 120 giant papier mache figures, will be held in Greeley, Tuesday, Dec. 16. The figures depict fairyland and comic strip characters. They are made by WPA recreation leaders in 50 towns in central Nebraska and are modeled with clay and papier mache. The parade will be shown in several towns throughout this section of the state. The equipment will be moved from Dannebrog, where the parade is to be staged Dec. 13, to Greeley. From Greeley the equipment will be taken to Grand Island.

The annual bazaar of Sacred Heart church was held here yesterday. The affair opened at noon with a dinner. Entertainment was held during the afternoon and evening, with a dance closing the day's activities.

The local WPA recreation project will assist in the rebuilding of toys, it was announced this week. Boys and girls will repair them at the recreation center, under the direction of the recreation staff.

STUDY CLUB MEETS; BRIEFS

Giltner, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—The Music Study club met at the Nelson LeBaron home Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mary Peck; Mrs. T. L. Smith and Miss Erma Nickleson hostesses. There were 21 members and four visitors present.

The North Community club met Tuesday with Mrs. Keith Maw. There were 18 members present.

The Methodist Aid held an all-day meeting at the church basement.

BREAKS ARM

Ansley, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—Dean Willoughby, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willoughby, broke his left arm Saturday morning when he fell from a horse at his father's farm. Both bones were broken above the wrist. The injured arm was placed in a cast, and the lad is at the Willoughby farm near Mason City.

ELECT OFFIECRS; CHAPMAN BRIEFS

Chapman, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—Annual election of officers was held at Laura May chapter, Order of the Eastern Star last Friday night The following were elected: Worthy matron, Mrs. Mildred Knight; worthy patron, Robert O. Jones; associate matron, Mrs. Edna Rogers; associate patron, Guy J. Rice; secretary, Mrs. Helena R. Grosch; treasurer, Mrs. Alice V. Klingenberg; conductress, Mrs. Gladys Merryman; associate conductress, Mrs. Clarice Norman. Mrs. Norman was welcomed as a new member of the chapter and was presented with a bouquet of roses by the worthy matron, Mrs. Edith Rice.

The hot school lunch project was inaugurated at the Chapman school last week as a WPA project. Mrs. Steuben and Mrs. DeHart of Central City, Mrs. Reeder of Worms and Miss Dorothy Berstler of Chapman are in charge.

COUPLE OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Ord, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. George Round celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday, with all the children and members of their families gathered to help celebrate the occasion with a fancy dinner at noon. Mr. George Round and his family have lived in Ord for many years, during which time he has been county sheriff of Valley county.

Those present to take part in the occasion were the daughters, Mrs. Alice Campbell of Chicago, Mrs. Beulah Roberts of Lincoln, Mrs. Tamar Carson of Ord, and the two sons, George Round, Jr. of Lincoln, and Dr. J. N. Round of Ord. Open house was held in the afternoon for friends who might wish to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Round on their 50th anniversary.

FORMER AURORA BUSINESS MAN DIES

Aurora, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—H. Verne Myers, 61, a native son of this vicinity, and for years one of the best known figures in the insurance business in the central states, died at his home last week in Berkeley, Calif., after being bedfast for more than a year. Mr. Myers was the son of pioneer Nebraskans, the late W. R and Melissa Myers. He was reared in the vicinity of Bradshaw and was graduated from York college. His entire career was spent in the insurance business. He was vice president of the Iowa Fire Insurance Co. and later was Iowa state agent for the Security Insurance Co. For several years he served as international chief of the Order of the Blue Goose, an association of insurance executives.

Besides his wife, son and two daughters, he is survived by seven brothers, Dave and Charles of Aurora, George of York, Joe of Broken Bow, James of Arcadia, Earl of Hastings, and John of Bradshaw and three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Tivis of Aurora, Mrs. Harry Cox of Ansley and Mrs. C. M. Kelly of Torrington, Wyo.

Interment was made in Lincoln, Neb.

The Australian national bird, the emu, cannot fly.

HUSKING BEE PROVES POPULAR

Aurora, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—Husking bees for unfortunate neighbors is the popular pastime with Hamilton county farmers this fall, and their spirit of good will and friendship is sincerely appreciated by those for whom the work is done.

Within the past week 30 friends gathered in the 20-acre field of corn at the Fred Meyer farm near Aurora and husked 774 bushels by early afternoon. The dinner was served at the Thomas Nielsen home, and the ladies as well as the men participated in the good deed. Mr. Meyer's wife has been critically ill for several months.

Another husking bee was held at the farm until recently occupied by Mrs. Chas. Powell, whose husband passed away this summer. There too, both the men and women took part and 23 acres of corn were shucked, which yielded 25 bushels per acre. Mrs. Powell had accepted a position in California some weeks ago and was not here at the time.

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War Tension Grips City As Hostilities Break Sunday Calm

Many Nebraska Boys at Scene Of Air Attack

Citizens Exhaust Every Source of News in Their Quest for Details

News of the sudden outbreak of war aroused Grand Island from its customary quiet Sunday with a jolt that made itself felt throughout the night as citizens exhausted all sources of news in a vain effort to obtain detailed information of hostilities.

As soon as news of the Japanese bombing attacks upon the Philippine and Hawaiian Islands was flashed across the world, The Independent opened its news offices and in addition to printing a special edition answered hundreds of telephone inquiries.

Interest centered in casualty lists which, it is apparent, will not be completed for at least a day or so. No Nebraskakns were included in the first official casualty lists issued this morning.

First news of the outbreak was received throughout the city when regular national radio programs were interrupted by news announcements of the surprise bombing attacks. Individuals and family and larger groups stayed close to their radio receiving sets throughout the night.

Nebraska Boys There

Great public interest in the news also was reflected in the sale of The Independent's extra edition. In Grand Island and several nearby cities extras were sold as fast as the carriers could handle the sales. A total of 4,800 copies of the edition were published.

The speed with which the military establishment is preparing to meet the situation was reflected locally in receipt of orders by Capt. Edgar Barratt, home on a holiday leave, to report immediately to his post as commanding officer of Co. H, 134th Infantry, at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark.

Anxiety for sons and brothers, loosened by the outbreak of war, disclosed that a surprisingly large number of central Nebraska boys and a few civilian defense workers were at the scene of hostilities.

Stites May Be Prisoner

Lieut. Herbert Glover, U. S. army air corps, was either at Clark Field, out of Manila, or at an army post on Mindanao island, one of the more strategic of the Philippine group, when the Japanese staged their surprise bombing attacks yesterday. A letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Glover, 1023 West Second street, yesterday said he was at Clark Field, where he had been stationed for many months, but expected to be ordered to the Mindanao island. Conflicting news announcements have reported Mindanao bombed or captured by the Japanese.

Howard M. "Pop" Stites, former Grand Island policeman, is a prisoner of war, if Japanese dispatches are correct.

Stites has been employed as a carpenter on Wake island, which the Japs listed as "captured" yesterday. The island is situated midway between Hawaii and the Philippine Islands and is just outside the Japanese mandate group of islands.

Members of Mr. Stites' family re-

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 2)

BRINGS INCREASE IN DEFENSE BOND SALES

One of the early results of the war with Japan was a tendency of defense bond sales in Grand Island to increase. The bonds are on sale at the postoffice and the banks. At the postoffice an unusually large number of inquiries on defense savings stamps had been received up to noon today.

Not Forgetting Christmas Fund

Contributions, Despite Helter and Skelter of War, Continuing

Grand Island, in the helter and skelter attending the outbreak of war, did not neglect its traditional community Christmas fund.

And, if today's contributions may be accepted as criterion, no unfortunate family in the city will be without those necessities of a "Merry Christmas."

Contributions for the day amounted to $77, increasing the total from $190.10 to $267.10.

Today's Good Fellows:

Previously acknowledged	$190.10
First National Bank	50.00
I. R. Alter	Floyd Steele
F. J. Cleary	Hattie Reeves
W. T. Green	Stella Jonak
Ruth Shaw	Lois Crabtree
Martha Scholz	Lucille Corcilius
Tom Murray	Inez O'Brien
W. E. Siebert	Wilma Mock
Gordon Noel	Peter Sorensen
Earl Larson	John Frey
Edith Lester	Dolores Berlin
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks	5.00
Mrs. I. M. Augustine	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Augustine	10.00
Farmers' Union Ladies' Guild	2.00
Total	$267.10

TERRY T. PACE FUNERAL RITES

Funeral rites for Terry T. Pace, former Union Pacific railroad conductor and retired grocer, were held at the Livingston-Sondermann funeral home Saturday afternoon. The Rev. E. C. Ford, pastor of the Congregational church, conducted the services. Miss Wilma Scoggins sang two hymns, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Clarence Ranslem.

The committal service was held in Grand Island cemetery, with interment in the family space.

Casketbearers were Edward Busler, Ralph Ramsthel, Martin Kelly, Louis Burger, George Giese and Arthur Benson.

The anthracite coal mine at Summit Hill, Pa., has been burning since 1860.

Defense Unit Will Perfect Organization

Police Under Orders To Meet Planes on Arrival at Municipal Port

War measures, designed to prevent sabotage, were placed in effect here today as Grand Island's home defense unit, a paper organization up to this time, moved to perfect a detailed program of action.

The defense unit, headed by S. J. Shada, adjutant of the Grand Island post of the American Legion, already has an enrollment of more than 100 volunteers and its services have been made available to city, county and state officials.

Among the most rigid restrictions imposed are those at the airport weather station where "No Admission" signs have been posted and are being rigidly enforced. The action was taken on instructions from the Civil Aeronautics authority.

"Jerry" Castro, in charge of the station, said denial of admittance applies to all civilians and to "outside pilots." "We are taking every precaution and acting under strict orders," Castro added.

Most affected by the new anti-sabotage measures are members of the police department.

Checking All Planes

Until further notice from the government, at least one officer, and preferably two, are to meet all United Air Lines ships and military planes stopping at the Municipal airport.

The officers are to be specially observant of all passengers and their luggage and immediately to check anything that excites their suspicion.

Operators of the Riverside plant

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 7)

G. I. Visitor Is Concerned Over Hawaii

Has Many Friends in Honolulu; Had Been Prepared for Invasion

No one is more intently following war developments than the wife of a navy officer who at present is visiting relatives in Grand Island after a year's residence in Honolulu. At her request, her identity is not revealed.

She is tremendously concerned about the welfare of scores of friends still living in the beleaguered city.

"Honolulu has been prepared for invasion for the past year," she explained. "There have been practice blackouts and practice defense maneuvers of all kinds while plans for complete evacuation of the city were completed months ago."

War scares have been so numerous that it is likely people at first thought the invasion was just another practice maneuver, she said.

"Navy and army planes constantly practice dive bombing and maneuvers over the city," she commented," and it is probable that many people thought it was an-

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 7)

SERVICES ARE HELD FOR MRS. WALLER

Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie M. Waller were held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Geddes funeral home, with burial in Cedar View cemetery at Doniphan.

The services were conducted by the Rev. E. H. Stephenson of Aurora. Music was provided by Mrs. Delmar Matson and Mrs. Eleanor Miller of Aurora with Mrs. David Danielson of Aurora accompanist.

Pallbearers were Earl Kelso and Arthur Trotter, both of Grand Island; Elmer Blixt, Archie Swanson, Jerome Fye and Arthur Fye, all of Aurora.

Out-of-town relatives here for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Byers and family, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neander and family, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. William Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Carlson, Marquette; and Mrs. Emma Nelson and family, Kearney.

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR MORE WORKERS

Because of the outbreak of hostilities in the Pacific ocean, an exceptionally heavy demand is being made upon the American Red Cross for supplies and the Hall county chapter is urgently requesting every woman in Grand Island and Hall county to give her services at least a half day each week.

There is still much work to be done before the county's present quota is completed and with actual warfare between United States and Japanese forces, a heavy demand is expected for bandages and surgical supplies for U. S. troops engaged in the conflict.

Women not able to work at the Red Cross sewing rooms will be privileged to sew or knit in their own homes. Every Grand Island woman, it is hoped, will cooperate in this emergency and do her bit.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers have been filed for record in the office of the Hall county register of deeds:

Flower Evans Co. to G. H. and Adrienne I. Robins, W. D.—L 23 blk 5 Ashton Plate, 10-15-41, $1.00

Hans F. Michelmann and wf to Herbert F. Mayer, Q.C.D.—L 1-2 blk 4 second add to Cairo, 12-5-41, $60

LABOR FORUM ON CURRENT TOPICS

The Central Labor Union will have a forum on current topics Wednesday night in the Labor Temple, with union members and their wives invited.

Topics to be discussed, and the speakers, are: "City Manager Plan," Arch W. Jarrell; "The Merchant and Union Label," Francis O'Keefe; "The Union Label League, What It Is Doing," Ed Reise of Omaha; "What Lincoln Is Doing for the Union Label," K. K. Bishop, Lincoln; "What the Union Label Means to Organized Labor," Roy Brewer, president Nebraska Federation of Labor.

TODAY'S SAFETY THOUGHT

Drive your car as if your child walked ahead.

The body temperature of a snake depends entirely on the temperature of the surrounding air.

IF YOUR NOSE FILLS UP TONIGHT

Do this—Try 3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . And brings greater breathing comfort. You'll like it. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Santa Suggests . . .

SOX

The best sox makes the best gift. Give him

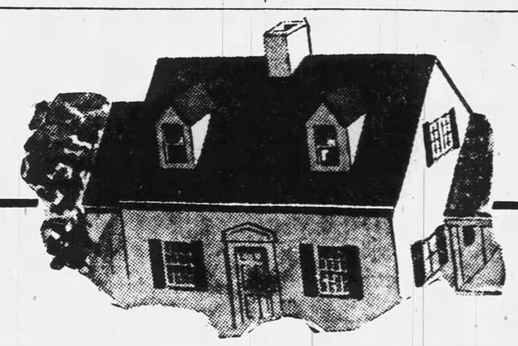
INTERWOVEN

We have a tremendous assortment of these nationally known sox. All the new patterns.

39c — 3 for $1.10
2 for $1.10
(COOPERS — 3 FOR $1.10)

HOUSE SLIPPERS
$1.00 to $3.50

LYKKE CLOTHING CO.
Across From Yancey Hotel



Put a Foundation Under Your Dreams

. . . this Christmas

Why go through another year wishing — hoping, dreaming of a home of your own? Why not make it a reality this Christmas? A home of your own will pay you rich dividends in security, comfort and peace of mind.

Home ownership, undertaken within your means, is a prudent investment. Ask us to give you details of our safe and economical home loan plan for:

• BUILDING • PURCHASING • REFINANCING

The EQUITABLE Building & Loan Assn.
Of Grand Island

JEWELRY IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP AT MARTINSEN'S WHEN BUYING JEWELRY.
MARTINSEN JEWELER 216 N. Locust

Fire Sale!

Will Start WEDNESDAY

Any Item of $25.00 or More May Be Purchased 10% Down and 18 Months to Pay Balance

See Tomorrow's Independent For Complete Details.

ALEXANDER FURNITURE CO.

Existing Accounts Now Payable at Former Star Grocery Building, 401 West Third Street.

Only 14 More Christmas Shopping Days!

BUY NOW! PAY NEXT YEAR!

DIAMONDS

LOW AS $1.00 WEEKLY

See our beautiful line of Ellen Kay Diamonds which are fully insured against theft, loss or damage.

AS LOW AS $27.50 Tax Included

Pay On Low Easy Payments!

WALTHAM WATCHES — American made, styled for beauty, built for service. Tax Included $21.75 UP

ELGIN WATCHES — American made, a style for every need, a price for every purse. Tax Included $24.75 UP

LONGINES WATCHES — The world's most honored watch. See the new 75th anniversary series. Tax Included $42.50 UP

WM. ROGERS SON — World famous silverware—by the makers of 1847 Rogers Bros. Service for 6 Tax Included $21.25 UP

COMMUNITY PLATE — Surprise her with the beautiful lifetime Milady pattern. Service for 6 Tax Included $34.75 UP

WALLACE STERLING — Featuring Grande Baroque. Other place settings as low as— 6-Piece Place Setting Tax Included $13.00

ROGER'S

"Friendly Credit"

JEWELERS OPTICIANS

EASY TERMS!

Payments As Low As $1.00 DOWN 50c PER WEEK

Easy Payments At ROGERS

LIGHTERS & CASES — In world famous Evans, Ronson, and Marathon brands. Tax Included $1.00 UP

FOUNTAIN PENS — Parker, Eversharp, Sheaffers. Lifetime sets from— EASY TERMS! $8.75 Plus Tax

NO INTEREST!

NO CARRYING CHARGE!

The gift ... See these gorgeous patterns. ... UP EASY TERMS!

COMPACTS — Always an appreciated gift. She'll adore these smart designs. $1.00 UP Tax Included

Mrs. L. O. Webb Urges Caution Be Exercised

State President of League of Women Voters Talks on 'Emergency'

An address by Mrs. L. O. Webb, president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, delivered here Saturday, had greatly increased significance today.

Mrs. Webb, speaking at a regular meeting of the local league at the Hotel Yancey, championed the stern necessity for the cautious enactment of "emergency" legislation during times of national emotional stress.

She quoted statutes and explained the hardships caused by hasty World War I measures on espionage, aliens, and sedition. The machinations for enforcement were slow; so, the enforcement was often unwise and delegated to the wrong departments of the government. To clear the confusion, she added, a division of investigation which was the forerunner of the present Federal Bureau of Investigation was created.

Mrs. Webb reminded the league members that in 1917 Wilson warned that if America went to war, all tolerance would be gone; that, brutality would enter all phases of living, even into the minds of the people themselves.

Sponsor City Manager

She urged the League to continue to work for only the best legislation, that in the present conflict we can prevent the sporadic growth of fanatical persecution, extremes in conduct and "witch hunting."

Mrs. Paul Harnly, president of the Grand Island league, presided at the meeting, and Mrs. W. O. Miner, program chairman, presented the state president.

Mrs. Clinton Cronin, Mrs. Deryl Hillis and Mrs. Jack Baumann demonstrated the work of their league department by presenting a foreign policy quiz.

Mrs. Frank Thorp read the recommendation of the league's board that the council-manager city government movement be supported for the year. This project was adopted by the general membership.

Mrs. Harold Prince, general chairman of departments, outlined an explanation of the council-manager plan to be printed and issued by the local league. She also pointed out that the council-manager form of city government for many years has been an item for support of the national league's program of work.

CITY IN BRIEF

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bacon and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bacon, Omaha, are visiting relatives in Grand Island for a few days.

Miss Evelyn Johnston and Willard Douty spent the week-end at the home of Miss Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey H. Johnston, Sutherland.

F. W. Fitch and A. H. Hoffman of Des Moines will arrive tomorrow to be the guests of Frank Knotek on a week-end hunting trip in the vicinity of Oshkosh.

Minor damage ensued Saturday afternoon when cars driven by W. H. Herrold, 411 North Pine street, and Moses Williamson, 623 East Second street, collided at Second and Pine streets.

Three Grand Island boys who attended last summer's Boy's State at Lincoln spoke this noon at the Rotary club luncheon, describing their week's experience. The boys were John Foreman, Bill Hombach and Raymond Johrde.

Mrs. P. E. Schriner, living southeast of the city, entered the Grand Island hospital yesterday for medical treatment. Mrs. Perrine Moore, Oskaloosa, Ia.; Roderick Huebner, Alda, and Mrs. Robert Williamson, 1216 West First street, left the hospital.

Mrs. J. F. Sipple and son Rex left today for Long Beach and Los Angeles, Cal., to visit their son and brother, Joy Sipple, Jr., and family, and their daughter and sister, Mrs B. F. Reher and Mr. Reher. They will also visit relatives in Oakland before their return in about a month.

The funeral of Charles Abernathy, long time resident of Doniphan, will be held tomorrow afternoon with a prayer service at the home, a mile east of Doniphan, at 1:30 o'clock and rites in the Methodist church at Doniphan at 2 o'clock. Rev. Alcock, of Giltner, will officiate with burial in Cedar View cemetery.

Temperatures at the week-end reached into the 50s for maximum readings with a high of 50 degrees Saturday and 52 degrees Sunday. The low reading Saturday night was 31 degrees and this morning's minimum was 30 degrees. Skies today were clear and the reading at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon was 44 degrees.

Orval E. Voorhees has been granted a decree of divorce from Edna M. Voorhees following a hearing here before District Judge E. G. Kroger. The plaintiff testified to extreme cruelty. They were married Dec. 29, 1937, at Ogallala and separated May 1, 1941. There were no children. The defendant did not ask alimony and did not contest the suit.

Capt. Charles B. Paine, son of Supreme Judge and Mrs. Bayard H. Paine, received orders from Washington last night to report for service at 8:00 this morning. Paine, a Lincoln attorney and captain in the judge advocate's department, is president of the reserve officers for the Lincoln district, which comprises approximately seven counties in the Lincoln territory.

Farmers from Grand Island and vicinity will be guests of the McCormick-Deering store of this city Wednesday at a power farm educational program to be held at the Majestic theater. The program, which begins at one o'clock in the afternoon, will include motion pictures and entertainment by Jess Blodgett, magician. The company also will have modern farm machinery on display at its store, 314 North Elm street.

This morning's session of the county board of supervisors brought no protests to the proposed budget for the ensuing year. The board had reduced the levy on the proposed budget and serious objections were not anticipated by county officials. County Attorney Louis A. Holmes conferred with the board this morning relative to tax foreclosures and distribution of funds arising from such actions.

Mrs. Herman Jungclaus, 1004 West Charles street, and Delores Cornelius, 1115 West Division street, entered the St. Francis hospital Saturday for surgical treatment. Asa Peer, Dukes hotel, entered for medical treatment. Those leaving the hospital were Mrs. George Woodley, Longville, Minn.; Mrs. Melvin Perry, Phillips; Marie Dilla, 314 North Darr street; Alvin Jehorek, Brule; Mrs. Patrick Gilroy and infant daughter, Spalding, and Mrs. Charles Osborne and infant daughter, 718 West 10th street.

Carrier Boys Will Serve as Salesmen Of Defense Stamps

Seventy-five Daily Independent carriers this week will become defense savings stamp salesmen for Uncle Sam.

Meeting Saturday afternoon in the basement of the Elks club, the boys approved a plan, adopted by newspapers all over the country, for the sale of 10-cent savings stamps to their customers.

Speakers at the meeting included Postmaster Harold C. Menck, G. A. Winters, general manager of The Independent; and Earl Peeler, The Independent's circulation manager.

On Saturday of this week the boys will take orders for stamps from their customers at the time they make their collections. On the following Saturday each carrier will deliver the stamps that have been ordered, together with a stamp book, and will collect for them.

Customers may leave a standing order with the carriers, or may increase or decrease their requirements as they choose.

In Philadelphia, where the plan was first adopted, carriers have sold more than one million defense savings stamps, representing one per cent of total sales over the country.

NAVY NOW ENLISTS FOR 2, 3, 4 YEARS

The navy department announces that enlistment in all classes of the naval reserve except classes V-5 (pilot training) and V-7 (Midshipman training) are now authorized for a period of two, three or four years for men between the ages of seventeen and fifty. Men between seventeen and eighteen years of age may enlist to serve during the period of minority until their twenty-first birthday if they so desire. All men who enlist in the naval reserve will be required to agree to serve throughout the war or national emergency, if so required. Men may apply at the nearest navy recruiting station for further information.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Eagle Members

All children wanting to take part in the Eagle Christmas program, please be at Eagle hall, Wednesday, Dec. 10th after school.

HARRISON PAINT
PHONE 66

Mrs. Fry Dies; Ill Three Weeks

Services for Long Time Nebraska Resident Will Be Held Tomorrow

Mrs. Minnie Fry, 83, of 1717 North Huston street, passed away in a local hospital Saturday afternoon. Despite her advanced years, Mrs. Fry had enjoyed good health until three weeks ago, when she was taken ill with a circulatory infection. Death was attributed to that cause.

Mrs. Fry was born at Peoria, Ill., Sept. 27, 1858, a daughter of Frederick and Elizabeth Weachter. While she was still a child, the Weachter family came westward to the Giltner, Neb., community, where they settled on a homestead. It was there that she attained womanhood.

In 1876, at Aurora, Miss Minnie Weachter and William Fry were united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Fry returned to the Giltner community and made their first home on a farm there. Mr. Fry died Aug. 26, 1887.

In 1906, Mrs. Fry came to this city to make her home with her son, George Fry. Early in life, Mrs. Fry affiliated with the Presbyterian church, of which she was a devoted member.

Mrs. Fry is survived by her son, George; and by three brothers, Wm. C. Weachter of Olive, Cal., and Frederick and George Weachter, both of Hanford, Cal. Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by one son, Roy Fry, and by one sister, Mrs. Matilda Fry.

Funeral rites will be held at the Livingston-Sondermann funeral home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Leslie F. Sweetland, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will conduct the services. Interment will be in the family space in the Seatonville cemetery, near Giltner.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock to pay their respects.

WILL COUNT CHAMBER BALLOTS TOMORROW

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will have their last opportunity to participate in the annual election of directors tomorrow.

Ballots, mailed to members some time ago, must be deposited in the ballot box at Chamber headquarters before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at which time a committee will conduct its official count.

Successful candidates will meet with hold-over members of the retiring board Wednesday afternoon to elect officers for the ensuing year.

The annual dinner meeting, originally announced for tomorrow night, has been postponed until January.

Phone your classified ad to 3010

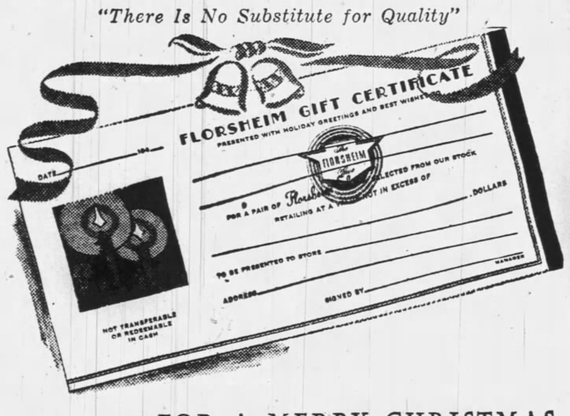
For a practical gift give Mother or Dad one of our Gift Certificates for those new glasses they need. See Dr. Bilon. ---1

14 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Fine Liquors, Inc.
PHONE 1681

TONSILS
—SEE—
Dr. H. C. Nichols
Office & Hospital
1403 W. 2nd Grand Island

Phone 2700 Phone 2700 Phone 2700 Phone 2700
Phone 2700 Phone 2700
KLEEN-FYRE COAL
Perfect For Stokers
The Kleen-Fyre Guarantee
Buy a ton of KLEEN-FYRE treated stoker coal. Use it in YOUR stoker. If you don't agree that KLEEN-FYRE produces more heat than your former coal, we will gladly remove coal and refund in full for the unused portion.
UNITED COAL CO.
TELEPHONE 2700 G. F. KEGGIN
We Give S&H Green Stamps

"GREENBERGER'S"
"There Is No Substitute for Quality"



FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A HAPPY *SHOE* YEAR .....
FLORSHEIM SHOES

Give him a full year of shoe-happiness this Christmas! Give him the comfort, the style superiority, the sense of pride that accompany the ownership of every pair of Florsheims! Give him a Florsheim gift certificate, boxed with a novel miniature shoe!

Miniature Shoe and Box

$10
Most Regular Styles

FREEMAN SHOES
$5.00 — $6.00 — $7.50
Champion $4.85
Churchill....$2.98 and $3.45

MAX GREENBERGER & CO.
CLOTHING FOR MEN AND BOYS

Furnace Fans
CAN BE INSTALLED ANY TIME, IN A FEW HOURS—HAVE BETTER AND CLEANER HEATING WITH LESS FUEL.
THE HEHNKE-LOHMAN CO.
Heating Dept.—2nd Floor
Wholesal. Sheet Metal Products

LOST OUR LEASE... Landlord Wants Building!
FORCED TO VACATE
SELLING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS!

We're in a spot! We've lost our lease. Owner wants building. And . . . we're STUCK with a tremendous stock that MUST be disposed of at once! Bear in mind that this merchandise was purchased when market prices were a great deal LOWER than they are RIGHT NOW. We couldn't replace our stock for TWICE the price we're asking YOU, as we offer value after sensational value in this exciting close-out. Our loss is YOUR GAIN . . . and our loss is going to be TREMENDOUS. Come in! Take advantage of this opportunity that crops up just ONCE in a lifetime . . . and NEVER at a better time than NOW!
ALL FIXTURES AT A SACRIFICE!

Doors Open Tuesday, 9 A. M.

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
SAVE AS YOU'VE NEVER SAVED BEFORE!

$12,000 Stock at 10 to 50 Per cent Less As Marked.

SO BIG—SO SENSATIONAL—WE HAD TO KEEP CLOSED AN ENTIRE BUSINESS DAY IN ORDER TO PREPARE FOR THIS SALE!

All Sales Final!
30-Day Lay-Aways Permitted
No Exchanges—No Refunds
No C.O.D.—No Phone Orders

Save On New HANDBAGS
Leathers and fine fabrics in purses that have an expensive look. Pouches, zippers, envelope styles and ALL your favorites. All our $1.50 buys now—
63c
Others 20% to 50% and Less as Marked

MOJUD'S Full Fashioned Silk HOSIERY
With silk at a premium we DARE to dispose of our stock at these record-breaking LOW prices. Stock up . . . buy for gifts! You WON'T have an opportunity like THIS again. All our irregular hose, pure silk, full fashioned, original $1.00. Close out—
57c
10% Off Any of Our Regular Stock!

Prices Cut Without Reason HATS
Our Large Stock of Fine Millinery Is Yours at Half-Price and Less!
Bretons, Pompadours, Berets, hats with the new "back interest" . . . are featured in this price-cutting, value-giving event. One lot values to $5—Close out
59c
Buy ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE.
Dressy hats, with fancy veils, feathers, jewelled trims. One special lot, some were $10.
$2.79
CLOSE-OUT!
Entire Stock 20% to 50% and Less As Marked!

SMART NEW STYLE...
COATS
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

It's almost a crime to let these quality coats, lavishly trimmed with BEAUTIFUL FURS go at THESE LOW PRICES! The season's smartest styles . . . fitted and swagger. Choice of House—Values to $79.50
$43.33 Close Out
Others 25% to 50% and Less As Marked

SPORT COATS . . . DRESSY UNTRIMMED COATS . . . Every value-wise woman will take advantage of these slashed prices, handsomely tailored coats!
Values to $29.95 Close Out
$7.77
Others 25% to 50% Off As Marked

SMART TAILORED SUITS
The man-tailored 2-piece suit, with the long torso jackets that are in the fashion spotlight!
Values to $35.00 Now
$14.84
Others 25% to 50% Off As Marked

COSTUME SUITS . . . dresses with matching double-duty coats that WOULD be values at TWICE our current, close-out price.
Values to $59.50 Close Out
$27.77
Others 25% to 50% Off As Marked

OUR LOSS—YOUR GAIN
DRESSES
PRICED TO SELL IN A FEW HOURS

Dresses for sports, street, business and dress-up occasions. Included are wools, rayon crepes, velvets and combinations. A price that makes them a GIFT! Values to $29.95.
$9.33
Others 25% to 50% Off As Marked

ONE LOT DRESSES
Rich fabrics . . . crepes, featherweight woolens, and rayon silks in a galaxy of styles. What VALUES these are!
Values to $19.95 — Close-out!
$4.89
Others 25% to 50% Off As Marked

The PRIZES of our collection. "ROUND THE CLOCK" dresses, including 5 o'clock frocks. Choice of House 20 to 50% off and less as marked.

This is the Home of Nationally Known Lines where "Our Label is Your Guarantteee of Quality." We will gladly hold any package until Christmas.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
AND LOOK AT THESE SPECIALS TOO!—Snow suits, Slack suits, Brushed rayon underwear, Silk gowns and slips, Flannel jackets, Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters, Handkerchiefs and Jewelry.
10% to 50% Off
(AS MARKED)

EXTRA SPECIAL!
1 SPECIAL RACK OF
Dresses — Blouses — Slips
You will find assortments of all kinds — Both summer and winter styles. NO TRY ONS. Values to $16.95—NOW
89c

Cheatum's STYLE SHOPPE
SUCCESSOR TO Reuler's

Places, Figures In News As Japan Wars On U. S.

Australian Cruiser Downs Foe Before Sinking

The 6,800-ton Australian cruiser Sydney is reported by the British ministry of information to have been sunk in the vicinity of Australia while engaged in combat with the Nazi raider Steiermark, which she sent to the bottom before going down.—NEA Telephoto.

Orders Action

Col. Henry Stimson, secretary of war, has ordered all members of the United States army into uniform at once, and the army has been placed on a war basis.

Jap War Leader

Gen. Hideki Tojo is premier and war minister of Japan and as such is leader of the Japanese forces in the war.

Tells Japs Off

Cordell Hull, secretary of state, told two Japanese envoys yesterday that Japan's reply to the United States note on Far Eastern aggression was full of "infamous falsehoods." The conference took place after Pearl Harbor had been bombed by Japanese warplanes, but before the attack was made known in this country.

Japs Await Talk With Hull

Japanese Ambassador Nomura, right and Special Envoy Kurusu wait at the state department in Washington for a conference with Hull as Japanese planes began dropping bombs on the harbor of Honolulu. No announcement has been made as to what will be done with the Jap envoys. —NEA Telephoto.

Japanese Burn State Papers in Washington

Attaches of the Japanese embassy at Washington are shown burning state papers in Washington, D. C., following the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in Honolulu.—NEA Telephoto.

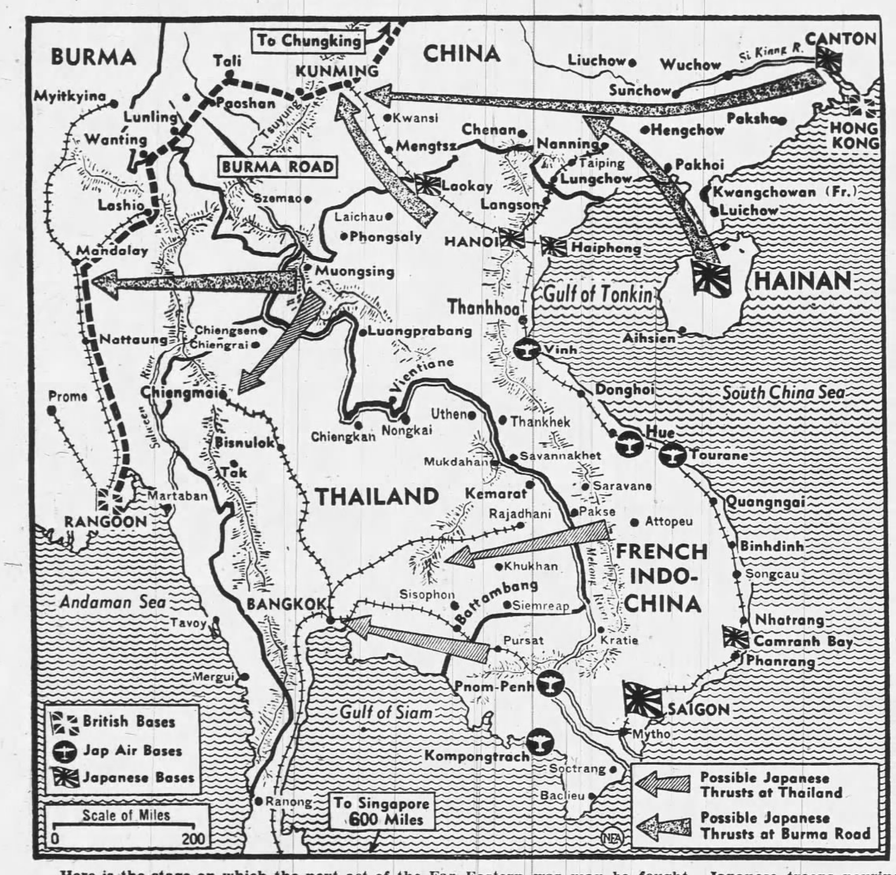
Litvinoff Arrives in U. S.

Russia's new ambassador to the United States, Maxim Litvinoff, and his wife pose for their picture as they step off the Clipper at San Francisco, Cal. Army and navy officers as well as Russian officials were on hand to welcome the couple.—NEA Telephoto.

First Actual Battle Scene from Libyan Front

Debris-littered, smoking ruins of the battlefield at Sollum, Egypt, on the Libyan frontier, after a fierce battle between British and Axis forces. Radioed from Berlin this is first picture of actual warfare to reach the U. S., since start of the new battle for Libya.—NEA Radio-Telephoto.

Scene of Far East War Theater



Here is the stage on which the next act of the Far Eastern war may be fought. Japanese troops pouring into Indo-China and Thailand and warships on the move in the South China sea are indications the curtain may soon go up.

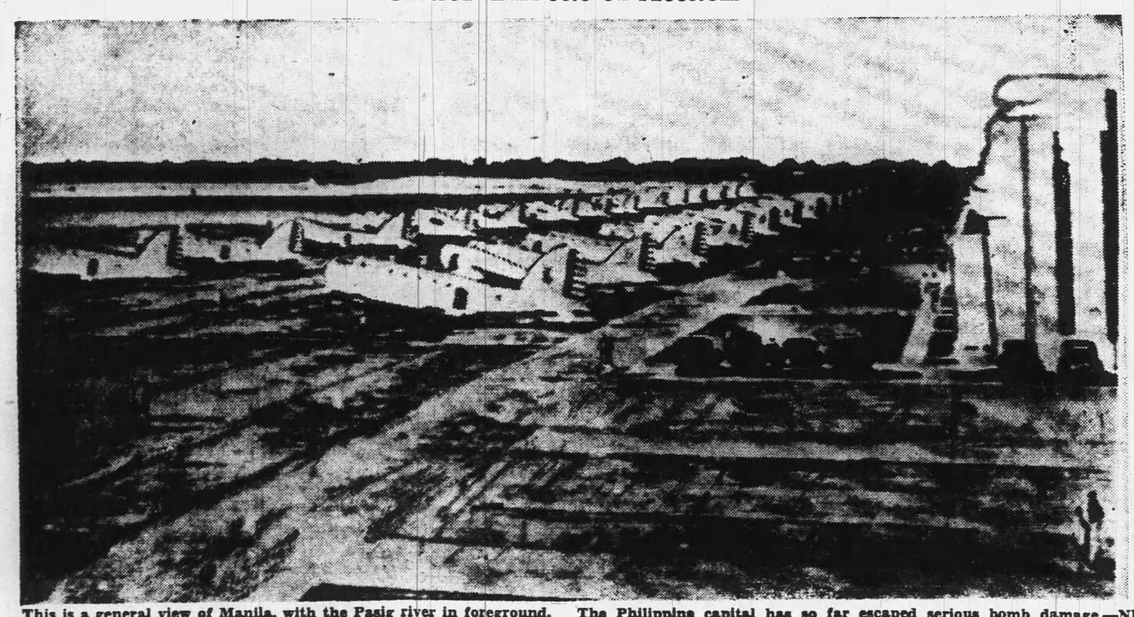
'Lick Hell Out of Them'

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who has been a steadfast opponent of the administration's foreign policies, said of the attack by the Japanese on Hawaii that there's nothing to do now but lick hell out of them."

Coast Guns Roar Into Action as Japanese Attack Honolulu

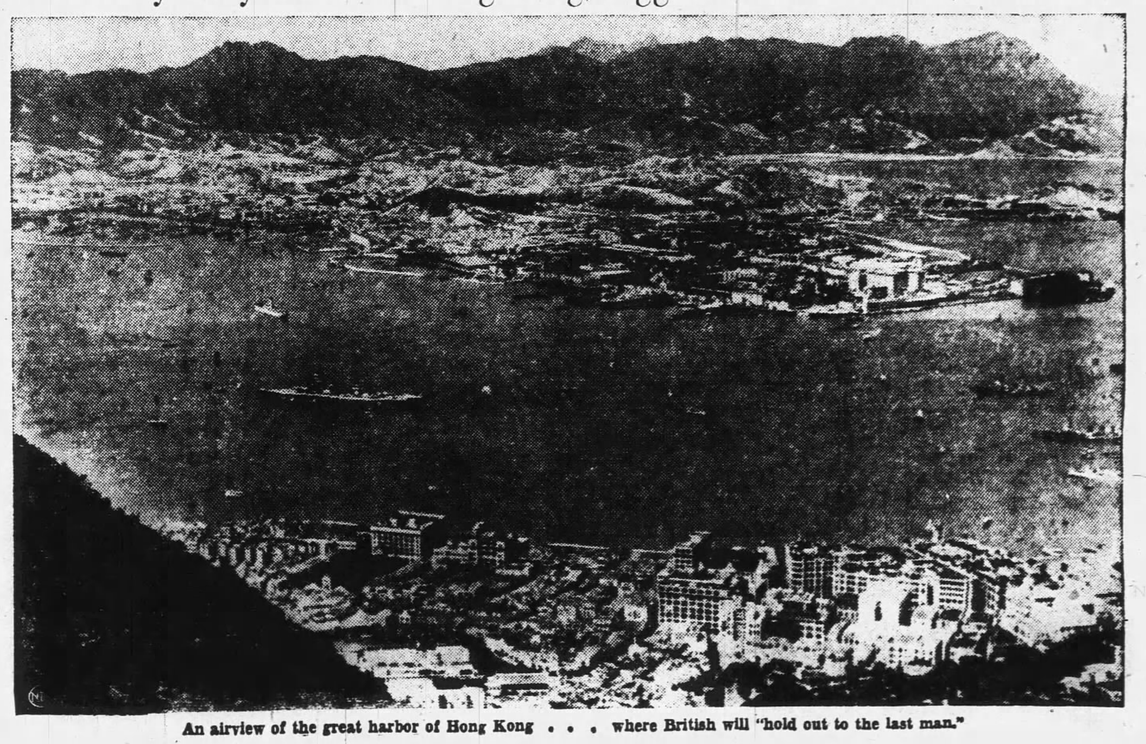
Coast guns around Honolulu are reported to have blazed into action as Japanese warplanes dropped bombs on U. S. battleships in Pearl Harbor at Honolulu. This recent photo shows a coast battery in action as they prepared for just such an emergency as has arisen.—NEA Telephoto.

Under Threat of Attack



This is a general view of Manila, with the Pasig river in foreground. The Philippine capital has so far escaped serious bomb damage.—NEA Telephoto.

British Say They'll Defend Hong Kong, Biggest Prize of Orient, to Last Man



An airview of the great harbor of Hong Kong . . . where British will "hold out to the last man."

Bringing the Defense Program Home!

DAILY INDEPENDENT CARRIERS HAVE VOLUNTEERED AS OFFICIAL U. S. DEFENSE AGENTS TO SUPPLY YOU AT HOME WITH 10c DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

Their regular job is delivering this newspaper to thousands of homes daily. But now these loyal young Americans have volunteered to take on an extra job . . . that of taking your order for 10c Defense Savings Stamps and delivering the number specified to your home regularly each week. You pay the carrier when he delivers the stamps to you, making it easy for you to do *your* part in national defense.

To those who ask, "What can I do to help in the present emergency?" the Government answers,—"Make the continued purchase of Defense Savings Stamps a regular part of your budget. Start now to invest in the future safety of your country." Thus, acting as Official U. S. Defense Agent in the sale of 10c Defense Stamps, your carrier is cooperating with the Government—without profit or remuneration.

HOW THE PLAN WORKS

This is the 10c Defense Savings Stamp for which your carrier is authorized to take orders, supplying you with an order blank for the purpose.

This is the Official Album your carrier gives you *free* with your first stamp. In it you can paste the 10c Defense Stamps he brings you each week—as many as you order. The album will hold 187 Defense Stamps and, when filled, can be exchanged (with 5c) for a $25 Defense Bond.

The $25 Defense Savings Bond you receive in exchange for your filled album (and 5c) is always worth what you paid for it. The United States Treasury guarantees this. It can be redeemed after 60 days, but if you hold it for 10 years, the bond for which you paid $18.75 will be worth $25—an increase of 33⅓ percent, or 2.9 percent interest compounded semiannually on your original investment.

HELP YOUR CARRIER BOY HELP YOUR UNCLE SAM!

ORDER BLANK FOR DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS

THE DAILY INDEPENDENT CARRIER BOY:

I want to do my bit for defense by buying Defense Stamps of 10c denomination every week. Bring them on your regular collection day.

I would like to have _____ 10c Defense Savings Stamps each week until further notice.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Route No. _____

Branch _____

Daily Independent
GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

ORDER DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS DELIVERED TO YOU WEEKLY

When your carrier boy calls to collect this week, give him your order for as many 10-cent stamps as you will require each week. Your signed order will be all that is necessary to have him deliver and collect for as many stamps as you wish each week until ordered by you to discontinue.

FILL IN THIS COUPON AND HAND IT TO YOUR CARRIER BOY

The Grand Island Daily Independent

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New York City, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Denver.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier, per week.....15c
BY MAIL
Per year, in Adams, Boone, Buffalo, Custer, Dawson, Garfield, Greeley, Hall, Hamilton, Howard, Loup, Merrick, Nance, Polk, Sherman, Valley, Wheeler, York counties, Nebraska.....$4.00
Elsewhere in Nebraska, per year...$5.00
Elsewhere in U. S., per year.....$6.00

Telephone
All Departments
3010

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UNION LABEL 1

TODAY'S QUOTATION

The best thing we can do today is to send out to the world the news that every one of us is preparing now to do the job, with sacrifice and with determination.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Japan Starts a War

It is now evident that the sending of a special envoy to Washington by the Japanese government was a ruse to deflect our attention from carefully worked out plans for attacking vital United States positions in the Pacific.

The concerted attacks on Manila and Honolulu could not have been impulsive acts. They were prepared weeks ago for this contingency. They had an airplane carrier in position to launch planes for the bombing of Honolulu. They attacked an army transport between Hawaii and the United States shore, an attack that must have been part of the plan.

And all the time Messrs. Nomura and Kusuru were stalling in Washington.

This business of attacking without warning is an old Axis custom. But when Japan does it to the United States, the Japanese are playing a suicidal game. Our navy is not unprepared for the emergency. We can establish a blockade against Japan which will serve to throttle the economy of that empire. And Japan has taken on as enemies not only the United States but Great Britain and the Dutch East Indies.

The United States has been patient with the Japanese—too patient. The planes that attacked Manila and Honolulu may have been operated with American gasoline. We have supplied the Japs with war materials to be used against our friends the Chinese, while at the same time condemning that war. Now the mask is lifted. The Japanese protestations have been demonstrated as lies. The Japs have started a war, but the United States will finish that war.

The Japanese by their unprovoked attack have brought to the American people that unity which previously was lacking.

A Navy Under Construction

The annual report of Navy Secretary Frank Knox contains a list of vessels under construction on June 30, 1941, and it is a list to strike awe in the hearts of foreign nations.

At that time three battleships were under construction, but two of them have been launched. A third, the Massachusetts, is still in drydocks.

The report contains the names of 12 aircraft carriers being built, far more than the navy has ever had up to now.

Fifty-three cruisers were under construction June 30, fifty submarines, 132 destroyers, three destroyer tenders, and hundreds of smaller ships. Altogether, nearly 700 war vessels of various categories are now being put together in American shipyards.

The work is going ahead at top speed, and is reported ahead of schedule. The result will be, within a year or two, a navy so far ahead of any other navy in the world as to defy comparison.

STRICTLY PERSONAL — BY A. W. J.

It is with distinct pleasure that this department announces its all-American tongue-twister football team for 1941:

Ends—Kucszynski, Pennsylvania; Balitsaris, Tennessee.

Tackles—Banducci, Stanford; Miksis, Loyola of Los Angeles.

Guards—Frankowski, Washington; Krivowich, South Carolina.

Center—Demao, Duquesne.

Quarterback—Maderik, Detroit.

Halfbacks—Andrejko, Fordham; Kmetovic, Stanford.

Fullback—Filipowics, Fordham.

• • •

Down in New Orleans, the fancy chefs throw a half dozen different kinds of fish and meat together, add a half dozen vegetables, and call it bouillebaisse. It sounds like a concoction the cooks in the army prepared in 1917 and 1918. Only they called it slumgullion, and what the soldiers frequently called it cannot be published in a family journal.

• • •

Remember when: News butchers cried their wares throughout the trains? Automobile manufacturers proudly advertised self-starters? The town's bon vivant was being devilishly clever if he cried "I love my wife but oh you kid"? The only Roosevelts we knew were Republicans? Phonographs (then called graphohones) had horns? The next door neighbor created a lot of excitement with his crystal radio set? Anyone who drove from Grand Island to Denver between dawn and bedtime had done something to write home about? Picture shows were a nickel and included a song illustrated with lantern slides? The girls had Maurice Costello's picture on their dressers? A good road was one that hadn't been rained on for a couple of weeks?

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON

Hollywood, Dec. 8.—There are quite a few big dumb lugs in motion pictures who don't have to do much acting to remain in character. There also are various heavyweight dolts on the screen who are that way by shrewdly calculated choice, and among them is Mr. Broderick Crawford.

Crawford's intelligence is more native than acquired because, although he went to Harvard, he cannot rightfully be listed among Hollywood's scholarly mugs. He went to Harvard, but never actually attended it. In fact, he gave that institution a quicker brushoff than Ann Sheridan did in her classic snub. Crawford walked to the administration building, regarded the facade for a few troubled minutes, and then went back to town and plunked down part of his tuition money for a ticket to New York.

The trouble was that he wanted to be an actor. He wanted to be an actor in spite of the fact that both his father and mother, Lester Crawford and Helen Broderick, were of the stage, and they insisted that he must keep away from it.

"Two players in one family is enough," they said. "And besides you can't act."

MAMA KNEW BEST

This attitude was maintained for several years. The son went on his own in vaudeville, odd jobs around the Broadway theater, dock fights, trips to South America and other unsatisfactory enterprises. Only once, when he was broke and discouraged, did he wire for help. The answer said: "Sending you hundreds of dollars' worth of sympathy. Warned you not to be an actor."

Even after his first movie, a sorry offering called "Woman Chases Man," he received this maternal encouragement: "Just saw your picture. For the sake of the family, please go into business."

Chances are Helen Broderick was just ribbing her son because she herself well knew the hazards and disappointments of a bad start in Hollywood. A top-line comedienne on Broadway, she had been atrociously miscast in slapstick trivia at RKO.

NO MOUSE

Late in 1937, after Brod Crawford had been floundering around in other poor pictures, he was chosen by George Kaufman to play the hulking Lennie in "Of Mice and Men" on the Manhattan stage. He did a swell job, and in no time was getting wires from Hollywood and his family assuring him that all was forgiven and that a great future awaited him back here.

Back here, though, he wasn't considered suitable for the role of Lennie in the movie version of the Steinbeck play, so Crawford went into a succession of B pictures at Warners and Paramount. Gradually he got into better movies, and little by little he began to reconcile himself to being typed as an amiable, non-intellectual giant. He's comfortable, secure, and constantly in demand. Just now, in "Larceny, Inc.," he's Edward G. Robinson's lame-brained muscleman. Dumb and happy.

While we're speaking of mugs, you should see the playful practices of movie stunt men, who in sheer exuberance go around pushing each other off cliffs. Warners has a picture called "Juke Girl" in production, and it's full of violence, with the result that there generally are half a dozen stunters around the set or on location. Other evening Sailor Vincent tossed a tear gas bomb into a small room of poker-playing pals. That was in payment for his having been nearly smothered that afternoon by being held, head down, in a big box of overripe tomatoes.

ANNIVERSARY IS OBSERVED; NOTES

Sargent, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—The Sargent Lion's club will observe the tenth anniversary night. At that time the men who made the principal addresses will be present. They are Vincent Hascall of Omaha and Dr. A. L. Miller now of Lincoln, Neb. Dr. B. Kantar, the first president, is expected to be present.

Louis W. Bitters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bitters, of Sargent, quit the Texaco Service station and opened a Firestone store which is located in the former Sauer's Variety store room. He is now located in the new store with a complete line of goods.

The Texaco Red Star Service station formerly operated by Louis Bitters is now being operated by Marvin Gibson of Sargent. He is being assisted by his uncle, Robert Gibson, who operated the Texaco tank wagon service.

MAKE PLANS FOR FARMERS DAY PROGRAM

Mason City, Dec. 8. (Special)—M. L. Gould, Custer county agricultural agent, has announced that a Farmers' Day program will again be sponsored in the various towns of the county, beginning the third week of December. In each town the meetings will open at 11 a.m., and will be followed by a covered dish dinner at noon. The principal speakers during the week will be Leo Christiansen of the Nebraska school of agriculture, and Carlyle Hodgkin, farm editor of the Omaha World-Herald.

BIRTHDAYS of FAMOUS AMERICANS

[Compiled by Encyclopaedia Britannica]

DECEMBER 8

1765—Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, at Westboro, Mass. He exhibited unusual mechanical ability at an early age, and earned a considerable part of his expenses at Yale College, where he was graduated. The first gin devised by Whitney was worked by hand and could clean 50 pounds of lint a day.

1810—Elihu Burritt, philanthropist known as the "learned blacksmith," at New Briton, Conn. For the most part self-taught, he could read nearly 50 languages at the age of 30. In 1848 he organized the Brussels Congress of "Friends of Peace," which was followed by annual congresses in Paris, Frankfort, London, Manchester, and Edinburgh. He was U. S. Consul at Birmingham from 1865 to 1870.

1816—August Belmont, banker and financier, at Alzei, Rhenish Prussia. He entered the Rothschild banking house at Frankfort and in 1847 came to New York as American representative. In 1853-1855 he was charge d'affaires for the United States at The Hague, and later the American Minister resident there.

FORMER AURORAN DIES ON COAST

Aurora, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—Presley G. Athey, 80, for many years a resident of the Auora vicinity died at his home in Orange, Cal., according to word received by local friends Born in Pittsfield, Ill., on Mar. 31, 1861, he came to Hamilton county many years ago and farmed near here. In 1923 he retired and moved to California. Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Lenore Pierson. Burial took place in Orange

NEWS OF DEATH

Mason City, Dec. 8. (Special)—Lewis D. Cole has received notice that his brother-in-law, Albert Bancroft, passed away at his home in Chesterton, Ind., at the age of 86. Mr. Bancroft was among the earliest settlers of Custer county, having filed on a homestead just south of the present site of Mason City in the year 1884 and was a resident of the community nine years. A family of grown children survive.

HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE

WHAT OTHER NEWSPAPERS ARE THINKING

Opinions of Other Newspapers, the Reproduction of Which Does Not Necessarily Mean Their Endorsement.

DEFENSE AND REFORM
Beatrice Sun

The United States is operating a social and economic revolution with one hand and running a war with the other. The relative importance of the two branches of governmental activity is hotly debated.

To provide for the national defense is a foremost duty of government. This is true of all governments in all countries. In our own federal constitution it is set down as one of the chief purposes for forming the federal union.

If defense fails, reforms and those benefits referred to as social gains cannot survive. In the present age this truth has been underscored by experience. France had an embroidery of social gains and was reputed to have the "best army in the world," but the test of fire demonstrated that the means of defense had not been provided. All the nice things the French nation had asked for and got in the way of social reform went up in a puff of smoke when defense failed.

With this example before the American people, it would be a stupid blunder for this country to follow a well marked road to destruction. It would be like the fellow in the funny story who, as the ship was sinking, rushed into his cabin and grabbed his bag of gold and neglected to pick up his life preserver and then jumped overboard. He kept his treasure but it did no good for him.

SIR THURMAN
Omaha World-Herald

Beyond doubt the federal laws against monopoly were highly important to a free people living in a free economy. Yet the sight of Thurman Arnold out following the old technique in this day and age, must strike almost everyone as being a little incongruous if not downright humorous.

The anti-trust laws were intended to protect the public against sly price-fixing. They were intended to preserve the boons of competition. Thus they were a fine thing in the era of the first Roosevelt, and even down to and including the early years of the second Roosevelt.

But if you look about you now, you will see precious little competition left in the economic life of the republic.

The government, the greatest trust of all, tells the farmer how much he may raise and what. It tells the manufacturer how much metal he may have and how many types of plastics, and how many cars he may build. It tells the buyer what he may have of the hundreds and thousands of items on which "priorities" have been established. And it tells the seller what price he may charge on items which may or may not be important to national defense.

Thus on the very day when Mr. Arnold began his latest crusade against the trusts there was a little item in the paper saying that: "Price Administrator Henderson established a ceiling today on manufactured prices for Douglas fir doors . . . about 15 per cent below current levels."

That was the direct approach, the approach which is inherent in the economic policies of the administration at Washington. That is how the government now protects itself against the dangers of monopoly.

But despite the OPA, and despite pending bills to control almost everything, Thurman Arnold charges ahead in the older, more glamorous way—the knight errant attacking the windmill. If you are smiling, chances are you are not a windmill.

IN DREAD OF PEACE TO COME!
Topeka State Journal

The American public, overwhelmingly confident of eventual victory for the allies, is appallingly pessimistic about the peace outlook, the latest Fortune poll discloses. The result of the poll shows the public has little confidence in peace, and looks with vague dread toward the future.

The survey discovered 69.9 per cent of the public believe they will have to work harder when peace comes; 60.5 per cent think they will be paid less for their work; 60.7 per cent expect a wave of unemployment after the war.

The lack of morale extends further. Only 37.3 per cent of the American public believe their children have a better chance to succeed than they had. There is a general opinion that more and not less government regulation is to be expected after the war.

Strangely enough this growing depression comes at a time when another Fortune poll shows the American public more ready to take part in the war, more eager to play a larger part in world affairs after the war.

The answers to the questions, the magazine points out, were not given in terms of a reasonably well-integrated point of view, but were expressed in terms of vague dread. The answers disclosed a people plainly full of doubt, a people ready to engage in a crusade for the preservation of democracy but expecting to lose part of it when the crusade was over. The situation resembles the lack of morale in France before the war in more ways than one.

Uneasiness about the future is understandable, but the defeatist attitude of the American people in respect to the effects of the war are something that can be dissipated only by their government. They need reassurance that our government is just as interested in preserving democracy at home as it is in securing it abroad. The battles that are ahead will be difficult to win by a people insecure about their own future.

SARGENT MAN INJURED BY HIT-RUN MOTORIST

Ansley, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—O. T. Curtis, Sargent, travelling keymaker, was badly cut about the face in a hit-run accident near Arcadia on Saturday evening late. He was brought to Ansley several hours later by a passer-by, received medical treatment, and was taken to the Ansley hotel. He was also suffering from shock.

Mr. Curtis was driving towards Ansley when a car sideswiped him and forced him into a ditch. He apparently laid there several hours before he was found. Two patrolmen from Broken Bow were here investigating the accident.

This newspaper serves more than 15,000 paid subscribers.

We the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Two years ago there were two girls—friends—who lived in the same small town. Both wanted husbands.

The girls were equally attractive, and had there been any eligible men around, neither would have had any trouble landing one.

But, as is the case in so many small towns, there was a decided scarcity of eligible young men.

One of the girls (we'll call her Sue) after giving the matter considerable thought, decided to do something about the situation before she got any older. So she gave up her job, kissed her family and her comfortable home good bye, and went to a nearby big city where she got a job.

On that first job, she found she wasn't meeting any more eligible men than she had met back in Podunk, so she looked around until she found one that was better from that point of view.

Next, she realized that her social life would be pretty cramped and spinsterish as long as she lived in a woman's hotel, with no place to entertain. So she teamed up with another attractive girl and rented an apartment.

Then she put her mind to entertaining the people she met through her work and the few social contacts she had made. Today, Sue has a husband—the thing she wanted most in the world two year ago. She has him because she was smart enough to know that whatever you want—you have to go out and get.

Mary, the other girl, just as anxious as Sue to be married, lacked Sue's get-up-and-get. She is still living in the same small town, working at the same dull job. She has even fewer dates than she had two years ago, and she doesn't even know a man she'd consider marrying.

Time is hurrying along and Mary is getting less, rather than more, attractive because the discontent she feels is beginning to show in her personality.

Mary still half-way plans on marrying some day. But chances are she never will. Because she forfeited all sureness of getting what she wanted when she refused to go after it herself.

'FARMERS DAY'; FARWELL NOTES

Farwell, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special).—The annual "Farmers day" program sponsored by the local Lukasiewicz Hardware firm in conjunction with the International Harvester Co., of Grand Island, was staged Friday, Dec. 5th in the local M. W. A. hall. In the morning about 125 pupils and their teachers from the two town schools and surrounding districts were given a special show and in the afternoon a capacity crowd of over 200 people took in the interesting show.

The Farwell Ladies' Aid held their meeting Wednesday, Dec. 3 at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wichman with eleven members present and one absent.

To PRESENT OPERETTA

Philips, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—Nearly 40 pupils will assist in presenting the operetta, "The Sunbonnet Girl" on Dec. 4 and 5 at the school building. Miss Evelyn Steinmeyer, the music instructor has given much time and effort in preparing for this event which will be well worth attending.

Clayton wants to see you. tf

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—The bank account of the Republican National committee continues to be as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard, but the money situation appears to be looking up for the Republican Congressional Campaign committee. This is the organization which provides funds for GOP candidates running for election to the House of Representatives.

Inside word is that the boys who have quietly undertaken to fatten the campaign committee's lean war chest are Pennsylvania oil millionaire Joe Pew and Pennsylvania steel millionaire Ernest Weir.

To National Chairman Joe Martin and Representative J. W. Ditter of Pennsylvania, head of the Campaign committee, this is the best kind of good news, for Pew and Weir have been very generous contributors in the past. After the 1936 debacle, Pew, almost single-handed, took the National Committee out of the red. Also he has been the chief financial mainstay of the Pennsylvania GOP in recent years. Weir has been a good second in donations.

But the jubilation of Martin and Ditter is not general in inner Republican circles. Other GOP chiefs are privately asking what the Pew-Weir development means regarding the party's stand on the international issue in next year's crucial state and congressional elections.

This question will overshadow all others. It will be the decisive battleground of the campaign. The Democrats will wage their fight squarely on the Roosevelt defense and foreign policy record. But the Republicans are hotly at odds among themselves. Hence, what the anti-isolationist group wants to know is to which side Pew and Weir are contributing their money.

Publicly the millionaires have not declared themselves. But the records of Ditter and Martin, who head the two GOP committees, are incontrovertible.

Both have followed the America First line in voting on foreign policy measures.

What the antis are asking is whether Pew and Weir are going to put up the money to take the Republican party, under the isolationist leadership of Martin and Ditter, into the America First camp in next year's election campaign; or whether the Pew-Weir-Martin-Ditter strategy is to try to duck the foreign issue entirely and campaign on other questions.

Whatever the undercover plan, it is due for airing at the National committee pow-wow called by Joe Martin next month. Either alternative will encounter militant resistance.

Powerful elements within the GOP are determined that the Republican Party shall not be committed either to isolationism or to ducking the foreign issue. So the January meeting will see a lot of heavy battling.

NOTE: Now in the mid-west, Martin is sounding out sentiment of party leaders on campaign policy. One of those he is conferring with is Alf Landon, who insiders say is becoming much concerned over the American First label which Republican members of Congress are hanging on the party.

Merry-Go-Round

Gilson G. Blake is Second Secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Rome. Whenever British bombers roar over Italy, Blake runs out on the Embassy terrace, raises his arms to the skies, and shouts, "Drop down your bombs, O brothers, drop down your bombs!" . . . Foreign Commerce Weekly, a publication of the department of Commerce, asked William LaVarre, head of the American Republics unit, for a biographical sketch of himself. Among other things he wrote: "I earned my first money trapping skunks." When the sketch appeared in print, this sentence was deleted . . . AFL legislative representative Paul Scharrenberg has a standing arrangement to get stamps for his collection from several senatorial wastebaskets . . . David Lu, Washington representative of the Chinese Central News Agency, has an assistant who is a Harvard Ph. D.

Rolling to Russia

Some of the delays in sending goods to Russia have been nothing short of criminal, considering the manner in which war with Japan depends upon Russian resistance. The worst delays came last summer when the White House marked time for nearly three months before sending the Harriman Mission to Moscow.

But even after the Harriman Mission returned in October there were more delays, due to two things: 1. lack of ships; 2. the fact that the Russians did not know exactly the order in which they wanted material shipped.

As of the last two weeks, however, it can be revealed that delays are over. War material to Russia is really rolling. Vessels are leaving with 15 to 20 bombers on a ship.

When in Moscow, Harriman and Beaverbrook signed what since has been called the "Moscow Agreement," listing the general categories of goods Russia needs. Highest on the list are airplanes, artillery, tanks, trucks, and machine tools. Food also is on the list, due to the fact that most of the Russian granary was destroyed. However, food is so low on the list that not much has been sent as yet.

One worry about shipments to Russia has been port facilities. It was feared that U. S. vessels would be held up for weeks in unloading. In Suez, for instance, the first U. S. ships arriving there were not unloaded for five weeks.

However, U. S. ship captains arriving from Archangel report that the Russians are fast and efficient, and unload with as much speed as the average port in the United States.

Josephus Daniels

The brass hats never liked Josephus Daniels when he was Secretary of the Navy; likewise the career diplomats never liked him when he was Ambassador to Mexico. In the Navy, he believed in wiping out class lines between officers and men; in Mexico he believed in cultivating human relationships.

When Josephus first went to Mexico he was stoned because they remembered him as Secretary of the Navy when Tampico was fired on in 1917. But when he left Mexico, children pointed to him in the streets as "the American Ambassador, a great and good man." Daniels believed in human friendships rather than writing notes, and he had a lot to do with the change which gradually has come over relations with our southern neighbor.

Daniels left Mexico only because of his wife. He did not want to leave, but she had been ill a long time and the high altitude increased her suffering. She, however, never complained, never asked him to return.

NOTE: First job offered Josephus after his resignation was as editor of the Ocracoke Island (N. C.) Beacon. Himself a publisher, Daniels replied: "I hope from time to time to act as contributing editor, but you will have to give me a little time to brush up on my newspaper stories. I have been out of practice, but will get the hang of it before long."

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DEFENSE BOND QUIZ

Q. What kind of Christmas card is popular this year?

A. The kind that holds a Stamp album, in which the giver places one or more Defense Savings Stamps.

Q. Should someone whose income is rather uncertain but who wants to help National Defense, buy Defense Savings Bonds when financially able?

A. Certainly. If occasion arises when cash is needed, a Series E Bond can be redeemed after 60 days from the issue date.

NOTE: To buy Defense Bonds or Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank, or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C. Also Stamps are now on sale at retail stores.

Even black leopards have spots which can be seen against the luster of their coats.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

Clip out this feature, attach the stamp described if you have it or can get it, and paste up in scrapbook form.

THE wrecked American Embassy in Warsaw is pictured on the stamp above, one of a set of eight denominations, issued by the Polish government-in-exile. The set will be valid for domestic or international postage when applied to letters mailed on ships flying the Polish flag, or in designated post offices in England and later in Russia and Egypt, where Polish soldiers are stationed.

No additional postage will be required on the letters; these stamps will carry them as though they bore postage of the countries in which they are mailed.

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The sixth stamp of a series of eight depicting South Africa's war effort bears a picture of a tank and an armored car. It is a 1-shilling brown. Two more stamps, a half-penny to honor the infantry and 1½p for the air force, will be issued to complete the series.

• • •

New issues: The Netherlands Indies has released a series of semi-postals issued to benefit the Indonesian Association Moehammadijah, an organization which cares for indigent Mohammedans. . . . Germany has issued a stamp bearing a portrait of Hitler for use in occupied Poland.

Society

...Phone 3010

OMEGA CHAPTER HAS PREFERENTIAL TEA

A preferential tea for members of Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, and guests, was held yesterday afternoon at the home of the director, Mrs. John Knickrehm. About 20 young women attended. Guests of the chapter were the Misses Betty and Alice Marie Dunn, Florence Cox and Elizabeth Meyers.

During the tea Miss Vera Martin, whose engagement to Charles Hald was recently announced, passed the traditional candy. Miss Rachel Hall presided at the tea table.

At a recent meeting of the chapter's executive board Miss Margaret Gilmore was appointed president to succeed Mrs. Paul Knudsen who has moved to Des Moines, Ia.

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SUNDAY CLUB PLAYS DUPLICATE BRIDGE

With Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolbach presiding as hosts, a Sunday evening duplicate bridge club was entertained last evening at Hotel Yancey. After a dinner served to 16 in the coffee shop, four tables of contract bridge were played in the Russet room. Mrs. O. A. Beltzer and Russell Geer had high scores. Guests of the club were Arch W. Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Thorp.

—o—

BRIDGE FOLLOWS DINNER AT STRATTON

Following a no host dinner last evening, served in the Oriental room at Hotel Stratton, members of a Sunday evening club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber J. Bachman, 1823 West Division street. Playing contract bridge at three tables, Mrs. L. A. Schnoor and Mr. Bachman scored high, Mrs. L. M. Launer and Gordon Evans were low.

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FORMER G. I. GIRL IS BETROTHED

Mrs. Lorraine G. Carlson, former Grand Island resident but now living in Washington, D. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Louise Carlson, to Howard Benjamin Burges, Jr., son of Mrs. H. B. Burges of Tuscon, Ariz. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Carlson was graduated from Grand Island senior high school in 1934, attended Kansas State college and is a graduate of the Grand Island business college. She is now in government service in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Burges attended Tuscon university and is now a flight student at Pensacola, Fla.

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COUPLE HONORED ON 40TH ANNIVERSARY

To celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ewoldt, relatives surprised the couple Saturday evening at their farm home five miles southwest of Grand Island. Card provided the pastime and about midnight a two course lunch was served.

Guests present were the Messrs and Mesdames Harry Ewoldt and family, Pete Heesch and family, Roy Scheel, Herman Ewoldt and family, Frank Schwieger, Bernard Becker and son, Arthur Schwieger, John Kroeger, Mrs. Max Ewoldt and son, Laura Ewoldt, Emelia Becker, Minnie Stoltenberg, Dora Schwieger, Mrs. August Schwieger, Mrs. Anna Schoel, Mrs. Max Tagge and son, Norma Ewoldt, Albert and Emil Ewoldt and Henry Kroeger.

The marriage of Minnie Schwieger and Julius Ewoldt took place Dec. 6, 1901, in Grand Island. They since have made their home in the same community where they now reside. Six children were born to the couple but a son died in infancy. Surviving children are Harry and Max, Mrs. Pete Heesch, Mrs. Roy Scheel and Norma Ewoldt. All were present at the celebration except the son Max, employed in Council Bluffs, Ia.

—o—

BRIDGE FOLLOWS DINNER PARTY

After a no host dinner at Caredis cafe Saturday evening, nine couples who meet once a month for bridge went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Druliner, 120 West 10th street. Playing auction bridge Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maurer scored high, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gilliland were low. Others in the group were the Messrs. and Mesdames Irvin Labart, Eldon Gockley, Ralph Farrall, Charles Crawford, Henry Nielsen and Charles True. The club will have a party after the new year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Farrall.

—o—

MRS. ERNEST HAACK CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Ernest Haack was hostess when members of the Happy Hour bridge club met recently at her home, 909 West Sixth street. Of the eight players at auction bridge Mrs. A. C. Johnson scored high points, Mrs. Haack had high honors and Mrs. Harry Lassen scored low. Mrs. Marvin Spurgin was a guest. When lunch was served the hostess centered her table with a bouquet of yellow and bronze mums.

—o—

GOLDEN ROD CIRCLE MEETS

Members of Golden Rod Circle, R. N. of A., met recently with Mrs. Sam [illegible] 821 North Kimball. After a session four tables of [illegible] were played. High scores were made by Mrs. J. H. Ball, Mrs. Earl Porter, Mrs. Orndorff, Mrs. Pat Krow. Low scorers were Mrs. J. Lange and Mrs. Eva Gillham. At the next meeting a Christmas party will be held Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Lange.

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JUNIOR C. D. A. COURT INITIATES 23 MEMBERS

With members of Troop 4 in charge of the initiatory work, a class of 23 was inducted into membership in the Junior court, Catholic Daughters of America, yesterday afternoon in Columbia hall.

The program opened with a call to order by Lorraine Stolle, junior court president, followed with a prayer by Rev. Leo Keating, chaplain of the court. After the degree work had been given Miss Stolle spoke on "What It Means to be a Junior" and Mrs. Lawrence Gehley, junior chairman, gave the junior pledge. Following an act of consecration and a hymn to the Sacred Heart, greetings were extended by Miss Stolle, Mrs. Gehley representing the senior court, and Rev. Leo Keating. A reading "The Night Before Christmas" was given by Margaret Grennan and following a junior song by the entire group a tea service was enjoyed.

Holly, Christmas bells, and red and white tapers formed the appointments for the tea table. Miss Violet Bosler presided at the coffee urn and Miss Regina Widhalm served lunch. Over 60 juniors and initiates attended.

The junior council consists of Mrs Lawrence Gehley, chairman, with Mrs. F. J. Rose, Mrs. David F. Roush, Mrs. Adair Alexander, Violet Bosler, and Regina Widhalm, counselors.

—o—

CO-HOSTESSES AT LAYETTE SHOWER

Mrs. Clyde Catlett, Mrs. Lester Lincoln and Mrs. C. R. Bottger recently entertained with a layette shower at the home of Mrs. Bottger, 621 West 13th street. Games prizes were won by Mrs. Catlett, high, and Mrs. Roy Rohling, the consolation. Other guests were the Mesdames Neil McKibben, Leonard McKibben, D. C. Ekstrom, and Miss Stella Wallace.

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8 ET 40 HAVING CHRISTMAS PARTY

This evening members of Hall County Salon of the 8 et 40 will hold their Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Dan Sanders, 904 South C street. Members will bring gifts for an exchange. Co-hostess for the party will be Mrs. Anton Stransky.

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BRIDGE FOLLOWS DESSERT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Herman Nelson entertained members of a two-table bridge club recently at her home, 504 North Walnut street. Following a dessert luncheon contract bridge was the pastime. Mrs. Ross Cunningham and Mrs. Lechner had high scores. Mrs. H. W. Hunt was a guest.

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GARDEN CLUB HAS HOLIDAY PARTY

Eighteen members of the Sunrise Garden club attended a Christmas party held recently at the home of Mrs. Joe Seymour, 410 East Eighth street. Miss Ida King read the Christmas story and flower games provided entertinment. Refreshments were served.

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BRIDGE PARTY FOR WIVES OF JAYCEES

A bridge party for wives of Jaycees will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on the mezzanine floor at Hotel Yancey. Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Hart and Mrs. H. T. Sullivan.

Many Nebraska Boys at Scene Of Air Attack

(Continued from Page 4)

ceived Christmas greetings from him last week. Mrs. Stites, a son, Milo, and a daughter, Erma, live at 243 South Plum street. Another son, Dale, lives across the street.

Stites went to Wake Island last April. He originally planned to remain there about 9 months or a year. He is employed by a private contractor.

Scan All News Reports

Mrs. John Shreefer, 810 South Kimball street, has a cousin aboard the West Virginia, one of the two warships which the Japs claimed they sank. He is Louis Dorn, St. Joseph, Mo. His brother also is in the navy but apparently is not on duty at present in the war zone.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ferguson, 1922 West First street, are doubly anxious as they scan every available source of news of the war in the Pacific. Their son Dick who enlisted in the coast artillery early this year has been assigned to the 64th Searchlight battery at Fort Shafter Hawaii, since last April, and their son Bob, also a volunteer, has been at Midway Island as a meteorologist in the Marine corps since July.

Also in the coast artillery service at Honolulu is "Bob" Harris, a former cheer leader and student at Senior High school. "Bob" made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harris, 706 East Sixth street, while attending school.

Charles Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Alexander, 210 West Tenth street, and Dick Ferguson are buddies in the 64th Searchlight battery, Coast Guards, at Fort Shafter.

George Bixenmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Bixenmann, 321 North Greenwich street, is stationed at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. He enlisted nearly two years ago and is in the ordnance department.

On Destroyer Indianapolis

Serving in the scene of war activities as members of the crew of the Destroyer Indianapolis are Kenneth L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin, 2004 West Koenig street, and Gene Elshire, son of F. Ray Elshire, 609 North Sycamore street. Martin is in the signal service branch and Elshire is a ship's electrician.

Their most recent letter from their son, Charles F. Dryer, Jr., a member of the crew of the U. S. S. Richmond, brought a measure of relief from war tension at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Dryer, Sr., 1614 West Charles street. The Richmond, operating out of the now bombed Pearl Harbor base for some months, was leaving Hawaii when their navy son last wrote about two weeks ago.

Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph L. Laughlin, who had spent their honeymoon in Omaha visiting Lieut. Laughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Laughlin, made a hurried trip through Grand Island last Saturday, enroute to the west coast. On leave from Wheeler field, 22 miles inland from Honolulu where he is assigned to the 19th Pursuit Squadron, Lieut. Laughlin had gone to Detroit last week to take a new car back to the islands for a friend. Orders from Washington directed him to report in San Francisco tomorrow and to sail for Honolulu on Wednesday. He will tranpsort the auto by boat when he sails. His wife's parents, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. E. B. Bobzein, are stationed at Hickam field, Hawaii.

Dee Merritt in Samoa

Lieut. Charles Norris, a nephew of Miss Harriet L. Norris, has been stationed with the 19th infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, since last July. Miss Norris was advised last evening that Lieut. Norris' father, Walter Norris, in Chicago, had tried to communicate with his son but was unable to do so. Lieut. Norris joined the regular army last May.

Anxiety over the situation in the Far East also is felt by Mrs. Walter H. Rehder for her brother, Dee Merritt, who is stationed at Tutuila, American Samoan Islands, as a communications governor and chief radio master. He has charge of five radio stations on the island. Merritt enlisted in the navy during the last World war and has since been in the service. Before going to Samoa over a year ago, he was for three years an instructor in radio in Washington, D. C. With him are his wife and three children. The island of Samoa is half owned by the United States, half by Great Britain.

LaVerne Knight, son of Walter Knight, 117 East 14th street, a sailor on the U. S. cruiser Minneapolis, was at Pearl Harbor when his father last heard from him about three weeks ago. He enlisted in the navy last spring.

Things were getting a "little hot" at Fort Mills on Corregidor island in the Philippine group, Charles Holmes, enlisted man in the coast artillery, wrote about two weeks ago to his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holmes, residents of the Geer addition in the northeast part of the city.

Stationed at Hickam Field

Bernard Sedlacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sedlacek, East Capitol avenue, is another of the Grand Island boys stationed at Hickam Field, bombed yesterday. He is a radio operator member of a bomber squadron. With Sedlacek at Hickam Field are Leo Brazelton, grandson of Mrs. Cora Brazelton, 1322 North Eddy street, and Leo Lee.

Paul Shattuck, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Shattuck, 1820 Grand Island avenue, is at Pearl Harbor where he is engaged as an architect on naval defense construction.

Adolph Knotek, Jr., brother of Frank Knotek, is aboard the U. S. S. Turkey, operating out of Pearl Harbor. His wife, also living in Hawaii, is a niece of the Molly and Fibber McGee radio team.

William Babel, nephew of Fred Babel, 2218 West First street, is a member of the crew of the battleship Northampton, recently returned to the Pearl Harbor base followng service in Australian waters. William's brother, Ronald, is a radio operator aboard the coast guard cutter Dix, operating out of Boston. They are sons of Mrs. Harry Delano, of Shelton.

Ernest Hinesh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinesh, 603 North White street, has been in the naval service in Hawaii for nearly two years, with an assignment at Pearl Harbor. His brother Edwin is in the army at Fort Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Brown at Field

Donald Dobberstein of Stromsburg, who has many relatives in Grand Island, was recently sent to Honolulu by the army.

Two sons of Spanish war veterans now living at the Soldiers' Home are in the zones of yesterday's attack in the Pacific. Carpenter Bob Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, is a warrant officer in the navy and is stationed at Pearl Harbor on the U. S. S. Whitney. Its crew of 220 men takes care of repair work on destroyers. Mrs. Brown is employed as a bookkeeper in the office at Hickam Field. Because the attacks yesterday took place on Sunday, relatives here believe neither was on duty when the raid was launched.

Private Rex. S. Wilbur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilbur of the Soldier's Home, is in the 19th infantry and is stationed at Schofield Barracks, about 15 miles from Pearl Harbor.

Mrs. George Miller, Soldiers' Home resident, has a brother, Dave Boyce, who is at Wake Island, where he has been employed as carpenter-foreman on construction work.

Cecil Hanover, son of Mrs. Cora Hanover, stenographer in the law offices of Thomas Lanigan and William Mullen, is a sailor on the U.S.S. San Francisco, stationed at Pearl Harbor. She heard from her son just last week but he did not comment on the situation there.

Jean Wilson has an uncle, George Ehmen, North Platte, who is engaged in construction work at Midway island.

Arnold Wolfe, former Grand Island resident, is stationed at Schofield Barracks near Pearl Harbor.

William Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich, Sr., 262 South Plum street, was stationed at Pearl Harbor, according to last word received by his parents. He enlisted in the marine corps a year ago and was sent to Hawaii following recruit training on the west coast.

Steve Fay, chief pharmacist at the hospital at Pearl Harbor, is a brother of Mrs. Charles M. Stewart. He is a medical officer in the navy and the nature of his work places him in charge of the hospital. His wife and daughter also are at Pearl Harbor.

The possibility of such an outbreak as occurred yesterday and the preference of purely American surroundings in the rearing of their daughter, Vivian, prompted Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Larson, long-time residents of Honolulu to return to the States about a year ago. Mr. Larson, who attended the former Baptist college, is brother of A. W. Larson, 1915 West Second street. The Roy Larsons now are established on a ranch, partly in western Nebraska and partly in Wyoming.

Phone your classified ad to 3010

Sermon Of The Week

An address by the Rev. Leslie F. Sweetland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is presented as the Sermon of the Week by the Hall County Ministerial association.

Text: "So shall my word be." Isaiah 55:11.

Next Sunday is Universal Bible Sunday. In anticipation of that fact, may we direct our attention this morning to this Book of books. Some persons have a magical notion of this great Book. They feel that if they carry a copy of it in their pockets it will protect them from harm, that if they merely open it at random they will find a passage that will meet their immediate need. Such a view does not do justice to the Bible. It is not a magical talisman. Rather it is a mine of spiritual truth that must be dug out with a good deal of effort and thought.

John Ruskin, in Sesame and Lilies, had some very helpful things to say about the right way to read any great book. "If the author is worth anything . . . you will not get at his meaning all at once. . . . It is the same with physical type of wisdom, gold. There seems, to you and me, no reason why the electric forces of the earth should not carry whatever there is of gold within it at once to the mountain tops, so that kings and people might know that all the gold they could get was there; and without any trouble of digging, or anxiety, or chance, or waste of time, they could cut it away, and coin as much of it as they needed. But nature does not manage it so. . . . And it is just the same with men's best wisdom."

No one has ever exhausted the spiritual riches of the Bible, but many have failed to discover them through a lack of intelligent application. The Psalmist realized the

(Turn to Page 11, Col. 4)

Defense Unit Will Perfect Organization

(Continued from Page 4)

of the Consumers' Public Power district are to report hourly to police headquarters. If a call is more than five minutes delayed, officers must immediately check the plant.

For some time visitors have been barred both from the Riverside plant and the city power plant. Vigilance of employes now will be intensified to the extent that police will be called to investigate loiterers in the vicinity of either plant.

LIKE UNITED STATES

Siamese call their country "Muang Thai," now its official name, which means land of the free. Their flag consists of red white and blue stripes.

HEREFORD SALE HERE THURSDAY

The Nebraska Hereford association has scheduled its annual fall sale to be held in Grand Island next Thursday at the pavilion of the Grand Island Livestock Commission company on East Fourth street. The offering of 65 animals will include herd bulls, range bulls, farm bulls and quality females, all registered animals.

The auction will start about noon, according to information received here.

The association's spring show and sale will be held in March.

Further information regarding the fall sale is available by writing Charles Corkle, Norfolk, sales manager. A. W. Thompson will be the auctioneer.

Not all penguins live in the frozen Antarctic. The Galapagos penguin lives in the Galapagos Islands, which lie on the equator.

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PENETRO NOSE DROPS

WARDS GIFT SHOP . . . where better gifts cost less!

Dripolator, 6 cup size	$1.19
Wood Nut Bowl, Cracker, and 6 Picks	98c
7-Piece Glass Cocktail Sets	$1.19 to $2.49
4-Piece Glass Salad Bowl Set	$1.39
Handsome Wood Gifts	23c to $1 19
7-Piece Glass Beverage Sets	$1.39 to $1.98
Pottery Console Set with Candles	$1.59
9-Piece Tumbler and Tray Set	$1.39
Teapots, Gold Trim	$1.39

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Dozens of other gifts, at money-saving prices!

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Let Wards be your SLIPPER SANTA!

We have Romeos for dad. Bootees for mom. Fur fluffs for glamour girls. Felt hylos for army boys. Bunny boots for kids. All at thrifty prices!

For Mother and big sister—

CAMPUS SHAGGIES in cuddly rayon plush. Low heels, soft soles. Wine, blue. 1.00

FUR FLUFF D'ORSAY in rayon chenille, with lavish white fur. Wine, blue. 89c

CAPESKIN BOOTEE with white shearling collar à la Eskimo. Wine, blue. 1.29

For the Youngsters—

BUNNY SLIPPER with shearling inside—cozy! Red plush cuffs, binding. 59c

WARM FELT BOOTEE blue, with gaily striped velour cuff, Talon fastener. 89c

SHEARLING SLIPPER warm as Mary's lamb. Felt lining; leather soles. Blue. 1.00

For Father and brother—

BOYS' EVERETT in brown elk-tanned leather with plaid collar. 1.00

BROWN FELT HYLO Ideal for the army boy! Blanket plaid cuffs, kid tips. 89c

FIRESIDE ROMEOS Dad's favorite, in soft kid. So comfy! Black or brown. 1.98

Montgomery Ward

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RADIO PROGRAMS

Program schedules for the three radio stations listed below are furnished The Independent by the stations, and this newspaper does not hold itself responsible for their accuracy.

MONDAY EVENING (Dec. 8)

6:00 WOW —News
KFAB —WBBM
KMMJ—News
6:05 WOW —Melody Time
6:06 KMMJ—Meet the Band
6:10 KFAB —Sports News
6:15 WOW —Music Well Done
KFAB —Hedda Hopper
6:30 WOW —Local News
KFAB —Frank Parker, Tenor
6:40 WOW —Nat & International News
6:45 KFAB —The World Today
6:55 WOW —Sports Time, Tom Dailey
6:00 WOW —Fred Waring
KFAB —Amos & Andy
6:15 WOW —News of the World
KFAB —Lanny Ross
6:30 WOW —Christmas Club
KFAB —Columbia Concert Orch.
6:35 WOW —Dinner Music
7:00 WOW —Telephone Hour
KFAB —Vox-Pop
7:30 WOW —Margaret Speaks
KFAB —Gay Nineties Revue
7:55 KFAB —Elmer Davis, News
8:00 WOW —Dr I Q
KFAB —Radio Theater
8:30 WOW —That Brewster Boy
9:00 WOW —Contented Hour
KFAB —Orson Welles
9:30 WOW —Cavalcade of America
KFAB —Blondie
10:00 WOW —News Tower
KFAB —WBBM
10:15 WOW —American Sports Parade
10:30 WOW —WOW Orch.
11:00 WOW —War News
KFAB —News
11:05 WOW —Al Hahn
KFAB —Frankie Master's Orch
11:30 WOW —Moon River
KFAB —Cab Calloway Orch.
11:55 WOW —News
KFAB —News

—o—

TUESDAY MORNING (Dec. 9)

4:45 KFAB —Reveille
5:00 KFAB —Smokey & Bashful
KMMJ—Early Bird Varieties
5:30 KFAB —Girls of the Sunset Trail
KMMJ—Ben & Jessie Mae
5:45 WOW —Homespun Harmonies
KFAB —Texas Mary
5:55 KMMJ—News
6:00 WOW —News
KFAB —Farm Service
KMMJ—Sons of Pioneers
6:15 WOW —Aunt Sally
KMMJ—Fiddle Band
6:30 WOW —Markets
KMMJ—Art Doty
6:35 WOW —Time & Tunes
6:45 KMMJ—Green Valley Boys
6:50 KFAB —Texas Mary
6:55 KFAB —Markets
7:00 WOW —News Tower
KFAB —News
KMMJ—Don Allen Orch.
7:10 WOW —Transcriptions
7:15 WOW —Morning Stars
KFAB —Girls of the Sunset Trail
KMMJ—News
7:25 KFAB —Nothing But the Truth
7:30 WOW —Clifton Speaks
KFAB —Gordon & Betty
KMMJ—Back to the Bible
7:45 KFAB —Texas Mary
8:00 WOW —Simon Schuster
KFAB —Morning Review
KMMJ—News
8:05 WOW —Musical Melodies
8:15 WOW —Robert Clayton
8:20 KMMJ—Rainbow Trio
8:30 WOW —Musical Melodies
KFAB —Smokey & Bashful
KMMJ—Jimmy's Hawaiians
8:45 KFAB —Girls of Sunset Trail
KMMJ—Ben & Jessie Mae
9:00 WOW —Bess Johnson
KFAB —Robert Clayton
KMMJ—News
9:05 KMMJ—Cowboy Band
9:15 WOW —Bachelor's Children
KFAB —Myrt & Marge
9:30 WOW —Help Mate
KFAB —Stepmother
KMMJ—Weather & Markets
9:45 WOW —Road of Life
KFAB —Woman of Courage
10:00 WOW —Mary Marlin
KFAB —Cheerful Kitchen
KMMJ—News
10:06 KMMJ—Cowboy Band
10:15 WOW —Pepper Young
KFAB —The Man I Married
10:20 KMMJ—Styles in Music
10:30 WOW —Lone Journey
KFAB —Marching Along
KMMJ—Organ Melodies
10:45 WOW —David Harum
KFAB —Aunt Jenny
11:00 WOW —Home Beautiful
KFAB —Kate Smith
KMMJ—News
11:06 KMMJ—Weather & Markets
11:15 WOW —Toby & Susie
KFAB —Big Sister
KMMJ—Lunsford Bros.
11:30 WOW —As the Twig is Bent
KFAB —First Call for Dinner
KMMJ—Livestock Program
11:45 WOW —Helen's Home

—o—

TUESDAY AFTERNOON (Dec. 9)

12:00 WOW —Aunt Jenny
KFAB —News
KMMJ—News
12:10 KFAB —This Will Happen
12:15 WOW —Markets
KFAB —Markets
KMMJ—Weather & Markets
12:25 WOW —Transcriptions
12:30 WOW —News
KFAB —Farm Notes
KMMJ—Judy & Jane
12:35 KFAB —Last Call for Dinner
12:40 WOW —Transcriptions
12:45 WOW —Man on the Street
KMMJ—Noonday Melodies
1:00 WOW —Light of the World
KFAB —Young Dr. Malone
KMMJ—Ma Perkins
1:15 WOW —The Mystery Man
KFAB —Joyce Jordan
KMMJ—Robert Clayton
1:30 WOW —Valiant Lady
KFAB —Ma Perkins
KMMJ—Back to the Bible
1:45 WOW —Judy & Jane
KFAB —Kate Hopkins
2:00 WOW —Against the Storm
KFAB —News
KMMJ—News
2:05 KMMJ—Rainbow Trio
2:10 KFAB —Livestock Markets
2:15 WOW —Ma Perkins
KFAB —Cornhusker Jamboree
KMMJ—Weather & Markets
2:30 WOW —Guiding Light
KMMJ—Ben & Jessie Mae
2:45 WOW —Vic & Sade
KFAB —Bohemian Orch.
3:00 WOW —Backstage Wife
KFAB —Scattergood Baines
KMMJ—News
3:05 KMMJ—Southern Playboys
3:15 WOW —Stella Dallas
KFAB —Helen Trent
3:30 WOW —Lorenza Jones
KFAB —Our Gal Sunday
KMMJ—Dance Time
3:45 WOW —Young Widder Brown
KFAB —Right to Happiness
KMMJ—Give Me Music
4:00 WOW —When a Girl Marries
KFAB —Life Can Be Beautiful
KMMJ—News
4:05 KMMJ—Randy Barnett
4:15 WOW —Portia Faces Life
KFAB —Woman in White
4:20 KMMJ—Harmony Hall
4:30 WOW —Creighton University
KFAB —Goldbergs
4:45 WOW —Arnold Grimm's Daughter
KFAB —Scattergood Baines
KMMJ—South American Way

—o—

TUESDAY NIGHT (Dec. 9)

5:00 WOW —News
KFAB —WBBM
KMMJ—News
5:05 WOW —Melody Time
KMMJ—Meet the Band
5:15 WOW —Music Well Done
KFAB —Voice of Broadway
5:30 WOW —Local News
KFAB —WBBM
5:40 WOW —Nat & International News
5:45 KFAB —The World Today
5:55 WOW —Sports Time, Tom Dailey
6:00 WOW —Fred Waring
KFAB —Amos n' Andy
6:15 WOW —News of the World
KFAB —Lanny Ross
6:30 WOW —Burns & Allen
KFAB —Helen Menken
7:00 WOW —Johnny Presents
KFAB —Are You a Missing Heir?
7:30 WOW —Horace Heidt
KFAB —Bob Burns
7:55 KFAB —Elmer Davis, News
8:00 WOW —Battle of the Sexes
KFAB —We the People
8:30 WOW —Fibber McGee & Molly
KFAB —Report to the Nation
9:00 WOW —Bob Hope
KFAB —Glenn Miller's Orch.
9:15 KFAB —Public Affairs
9:30 WOW —Red Skelton & Co.
KFAB —Juan Arvizu
9:45 KFAB —News
10:00 WOW —News Tower
KFAB —WBBM
10 15 WOW —All-American Sports Parade
10:30 WOW —Ray Pearl
10:45 WOW —Francis Craig, Serenade
11:00 WOW —War News
KFAB —Linton Wells, News
11:05 WOW —Roy Shield
KFAB —Raymond Scott Orch.
11:30 WOW —Treasure Trails
KFAB —Ramon Ramos Orch.
11:55 WOW —News
KFAB —News

—o—

WEDNESDAY MORNING (Dec. 10)

4:45 KFAB —Reveille
5:00 KFAB —Smokey & Brother Leon
KMMJ—Early Bird Varieties
5:30 KFAB —Girls of the Sunset Trail
KMMJ—Ben & Jessie Mae
5:45 WOW —Homespun Harmonies
KFAB —Texas Mary
5:55 KMMJ—News
6:00 WOW —Early Morning News
KFAB —Farm Service
KMMJ—Sons of Pioneers
6:15 WOW —Aunt Sally
KMMJ—Cowboy Fiddle Band
6:30 WOW —Markets
KMMJ—Art Doty
6:35 WOW —Time & Tunes
6:45 WOW —Lyle & Eddie
KMMJ—Green Valley Boys
6:55 KFAB —Markets
7:00 WOW —News Tower
KFAB —News
KMMJ—Don Allen Orch.
7.10 WOW —Transcriptions
7:15 WOW —Ideal Melodies
KFAB —Girls of the Sunset Trail
KMMJ—News
7:25 KFAB —Nothing but the Truth
7:30 WOW —Clifton Speaks
KFAB —Gordon & Betty
KMMJ—Back to the Bible
7:45 WOW —Musical Man
KFAB —Texas Mary
8:00 WOW —Morning Melodies
KFAB —Morning Review
KMMJ—News
8:05 KMMJ—Back to the Bible
8:15 WOW —Robert Clayton
8:20 KMMJ—Rainbow Trio
8:30 WOW —Morning Melodies
KFAB —Smokey & Brother Leon
KMMJ—Jimmy's Hawaiians
8:45 WOW —Reveille Roundup
KFAB —Girls of Sunset Trail
KMMJ—Ben & Jessie Mae
9:00 WOW —Bess Johnson
KFAB —Robert Clayton
KMMJ—News
9:05 KMMJ—Barnett's Cowboy Bond
9:15 WOW —Bachelor's Children
KFAB —Myrt & Marge
9:30 WOW —Help Mate
KFAB —Stepmother
KMMJ—Weather & Markets
9:45 WOW —Road of Life
KFAB —Woman of Courage
KMMJ—Popular Varieties
10:00 WOW —Mary Marlin
KFAB —Cheerful Kitchen
KMMJ—News
10:05 KMMJ—Cowboy Band
10:20 KMMJ—Styles in Music
10:15 WOW —Pepper Young
KFAB —The Man I Married
10:30 WOW —Lone Journey
KFAB —Three Strings
KMMJ—Organ Melodies
10:45 WOW —David Harum
KFAB —Aunt Jenny
11:00 WOW —Home Beautiful
KFAB —Kate Smith
KMMJ—News
11:06 KMMJ—Weather & Markets
11:15 WOW —Toby & Susie
KFAB —Big Sister
KMMJ—Lunsford Bros.
11:30 WOW —As the Twig is Bent
KFAB —First Call for Dinner
KMMJ—Joe Lukesh Orch.
11:45 WOW —Helen's Home
11:55 KMMJ—News of Savings

SHOOTING IRON

HORIZONTAL

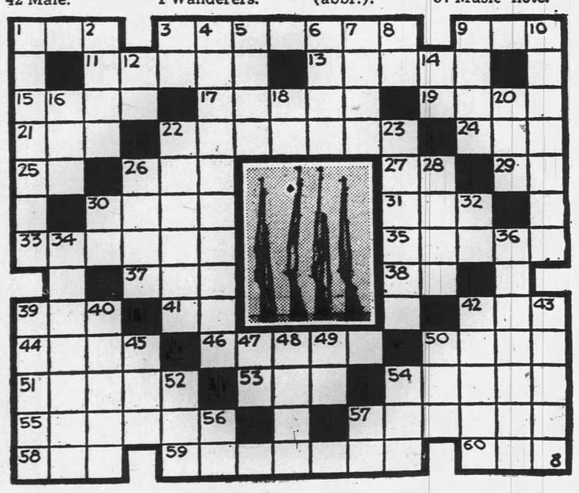
-1 Pictured weapon, ——s.
3 Projectiles.
9 Soak up.
11 Suppose.
13 Ascended.
15 College dance.
17 Glide rhythmically.
19 Particle.
21 Male offspring
22 Taken from a football game.
24 Health resort.
25 Pronoun.
26 Barricade.
27 Into.
29 Boy's nickname.
30 Farm building
31 Ocean.
33 Title of dignity.
35 Trousers.
37 Beverage.
38 Suffix.
39 On this side (prefix).
41 Delirium tremens (abbr.).
42 Male.
44 Individuals.
46 Core.
50 Shoestring.
51 Besmirch.
53 Constellation.
54 Seems.
55 Mood.
57 Rue.
58 Pig pen.
59 Enclosed in a case.
60 Hypothetical structural units.

VERTICAL

1 Wanderers.
2 Midday.
3 Two (prefix).
4 Below.
5 Thin.
6 Every.
7 Woody plant.
8 Therefore.
9 Puts in place.
10 Perfumed ointments for the hair.
12 Afternoon (abbr.).
14 South America (abbr.).
16 Decay.
18 North Carolina (abbr.).
20 Open (poetic).
22 Barricaded.
23 Scatter.
26 Lure.
28 Close to.
30 Bushel (abbr.).
32 Article.
34 Set of five.
36 Trailed.
39 Expenses.
40 Dubious.
42 New Zealand aboriginal.
43 Birds' homes.
45 Drink slowly.
47 Each (abbr.).
48 Extent.
49 Egyptian sun god.
50 Unfinished timber.
52 Born.
54 Directed.
56 Registered nurse (abbr.).
57 Music note.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	U	M	N	E	R		W	E	L	L	E	S		
R	E	P	E	A	T				R	O	I	L	E	D
E	R		T	R	A	N	S	P	O	R	T		R	R
N	A	T		E	S	S		A	S	A		D	E	E
T	I	R	E	S					L	A	R	D	S	
S		A	L							A	E	E		S
		M	E	N						S	O	R	A	
T	P	M								K	I	D	E	
R	E	L	I	C						S	E	E	D	S
A	T	E		L	A	C		E	L	I		R	S	
D	O		S	E	C	R	E	T	A	R	Y		I	A
E	N	D	E	A	R					S	E	E	M	L	Y
		S	E	C	R	E	T			A	S	S	A	I	L



A PATTERN FOR TODAY

8082

It is new, it is lovely—this pattern which you'll instantly chose for the most important dress in your wardrobe if you are a size 34 to 48. Simple in outline, this dress has many interesting, flattering details; most important of which is the panel treatment in front which is definitely slenderizing. The softly draped bodice features a lovely low neckline, charmingly outlined with a lace edging which continues to form two rosettes placed at the base.

Pattern No. 8082 is in sizes 34 to 48. Size 36, ¾ sleeves requires 4⅛ yards 39-inch material, 3½ yards lace edging.

For this attractive pattern, send 15c in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size to the Grand Island Independent, Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Select all your patterns for home sewing in our Fashion Book, a complete directory of styles, for the current season. All sizes shown. Send for your copy today.

Pattern 25c, Pattern Book 15, one Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together 25c.

Washington Column

(Continued from Page 1)

Great Britain, but mainly for ourselves and for our survival. We know what fate awaits lands conquered by Hitler and we understand the wicked implications of his racial theories. Sometimes we in India think things move slowly in the way of self-rule, but they do move. We had elections and we had a large measure of self-government in the provinces of British India.

"The very fact that the post I hold has been created and that I have been named to hold it is a further advance in British recognition of India's wants and needs. I am only a little person, but have been picked for his honor."

He is not of as humble status as he modestly says. His father was a distinguished lawyer, at one time chief justice of Jaipur. Sir Girja himself has been secretary for India at an imperial conference and at the disarmament conference in Washington in 1921, adviser to the Indian delegation to several meetings of the League of Nations, and members of the executive council of the governor general of India.

"Another sign of India's advance has been noted," said he, "in the makeup of our wartime army. Indians have always complained that it was mostly Britons who officered our army. One in five used to be Indians. Today it is fifty-fifty. It is true the highest rank most Indians have attained has been that of major, but the rest will come.

"India, without willing it, has now assumed a place of major importance in this war. To our left it is only four days' sailing to the Persian Gulf whither to send troops to Iran and Iraq and war material from Britain to Russia. It is only eight days to Suez, whence our troops go to Libya. To our right, it is only a four-day sail to Rangoon, one of the paths to China's life line —the Burma Road. It is about 11 days' sail to Singapore, Britain's strong post in the east.

"The people of the United States have not yet grasped the great extent which Indian man power has already taken in this war. We don't have conscription, but the recruiting posts have all the applicants they can handle. In the old day, it used to be the Moslem fighting tripes of India and the Sikhs. Now many of the fighting Hindu races, like the Mahrattas, are also joining up. The army has increased from 170,000 Indians to more than 1,000,000.

"FIGHTING IN LIBYA"

"Indian troops are fighting in Libya. They are on watch in Egypt. They took part in the fighting in Iraq and Iran and are still stationed there. They are on guard in Syria. In the east they are on the frontiers of Burma and all over the Malay peninsula. They form an important part of the troops who would be engaged if the empire had trouble with Japan.

"India not only sends troops, but it makes much of the material they use. This includes guns up to seven-inch, trench mortars, machine guns and rifles. We have started making armor for tanks and also have a modest airplane manufacture. Our small navy consists of escort ships and sloops. Two of our corvettes, manned by Indians, did notable work in recent convoys. We are proud of that, because the Indians have not been a sea-going race.

"Our armaments factories, plus our food and our manufacture of boots and khaki cloth, have become so important that India, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa now have a group supply council that meets at Delhi and plans our mutual supplies for our mutual needs, relieving Britain as much as possible from this war burden."

CHURCH SUPPER; ST. PAUL BRIEFS

St. Paul, Neb., Dec. 8.—The W. S. C. S. sponsored a fellowship supper at the Methodist church Thursday evening. There was a large attendance. Church plans were discussed. A short program which included Christmas carols by the congregation, a solo by Mrs. Irma Jacobs, and a monologue by Mrs. Grace Barnes, were enjoyed.

The American Legion and auxiliary held their county meetings Thursday evening. Following each business session they held a combined session at the Legion hall for a dance and lunch. District Commander Zieg and Mrs. Zieg, Dr. and Mrs. Moslander and Mr. and Mrs. John Moslander of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Anders Nielsen and Miss Marie Christensen of Dannebrog were out of town guests.

GOOD YEAR FOR HORDVILLE ELEVATOR

Aurora, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—At the annual meeting of the Farmers' Elevator company of Hordville, C. O. Rodine, manager, presented a splendid annual report. The gross income for the year amounted to $9,817.84 from which a net profit of $6,018.53 was realized after expenses were paid. A 3 per cent patronage dividend has been declared and 6 per cent interest paid on stock. T. A. Williamsen and J. E. Stranberg were re-elected to the board of directors.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Aurora. Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—In a brief session of district court presided over by Judge Harry D. Landis, Mary E. McConaughey was granted a divorce from Enos Jay McConaughey, now residing in Grand Island. Plaintiff charged extreme cruelty. The couple have a son and daughter, both self-supporting.

Mrs. Frank Bryan, on a cross petition was granted a divorce from Frank Bryan. The couple were married in 1936.

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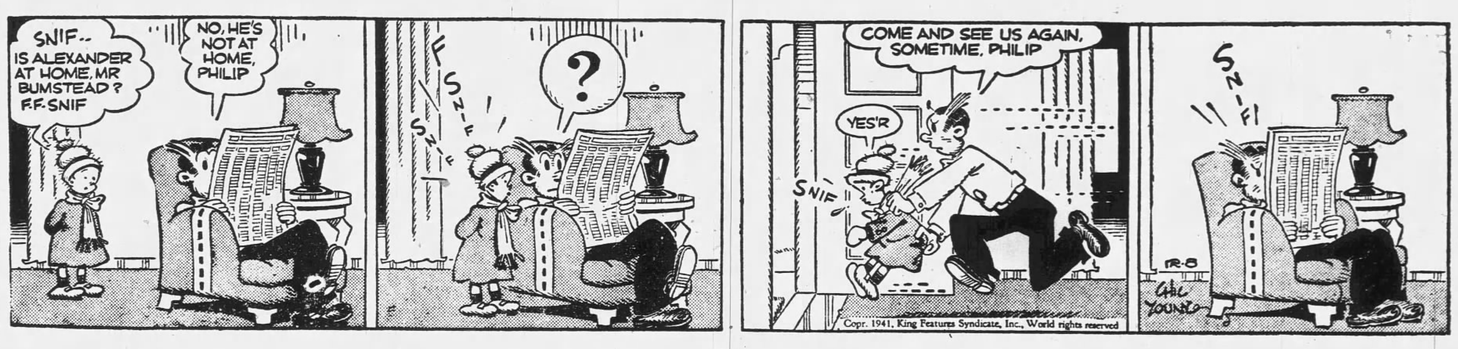
BLONDIE . . . By Chic Young



RED RYDER . . . By Fred Harman

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES . . By Edgar Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS . . . By Merrill Blosser

WASH TUBBS . . . By Roy Crane

ALLEY OOP . . . By V. T. Hamlin

Baseball Men Gather For Annual Winter Meet

Hope Major Trades Can Be Put in Effect

National, American League Magnates Will Meet Separately

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Chicago, Dec. 8. (AP)—The baseball brethren are back at their winter business of sitting in hotel lobbies and hoping that some important trades will sprout out of the potted palms this week.

There was a good chance some would blossom late today for the groundwork was laid last week at the minor league meeting in Jacksonville, Fla. After scattering to their homes for the weekend, all of the magnates and managers again are together here for the major league meetings which will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The business meetings of the leagues have been hustled to a close in two days for the past two years, but the owners have agreed against cutting them short this year—thus allowing ample time for the closing of whatever deals are under consideration.

The National and American leagues will meet separately tomorrow and Wednesday and then jointly on Thursday. Much of their work is of a financial and technical nature not disclosed to the public, but two of their actions will be the selection of a site for next year's all-star game and a decision on the St. Louis Browns' plea to play more than seven night games at home.

Brooklyn is expected to get the all-star game, since it is the National league and the east's turn.

The restriction on seven night games is not expected to be lifted on the basis of a preliminary survey among the club owners.

The majors and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis also will consider an amendment passed by the minor leagues to permit farm organizations to advance players through their system without making them subject to the present optional assignment restrictions.

BEARS WIN TO TIE FOR TITLE

Chicago, Dec. 8. (AP)—"We'll be ready for 'em."

That's what members of the Green Bay Packers said yesterday after watching the Chicago Bears defeat the Chicago Cardinals and clinch a first place tie with the Packers for the National Football league's western title.

The Bear victory meant George Halas' team and the Packers will have to engage in a playoff game here next Sunday, the winner to face the New York Giants, eastern titlists, on Dec. 21 for the league championship.

The Packers rooted fervently for the Cardinals, who led the Bears at one time, 14-0, saw their north side rivals go ahead, and then again pushed in front of the Bears for a 24-21 edge with five minutes left in the final period. But the Bears crashed through with two touchdowns in the waning minutes to win the game, 34 to 24.

The Giants, who now will have two weeks to prepare for the winner of the Bear-Packer playoff, lost their final league game yesterday to their uptown rivals, the Brooklyn Dodgers, 21-7. The Dodgers thereby clinched second place in the eastern division, although the challenging Washington Redskins also won, 20-14, over the Philadelphia Eagles. Had Brooklyn lost, Washington would have tied for runnerup honors.

15 REPORT FOR CAGE PRACTICE

Loup City, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—A small squad of 15 reported for basketball at Loup City. Hinman, Moehnert and Krolikowski are the only returning lettermen. Promising material are:

Johnson, Brown, Gusinski, Swanson and Anderson.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 16, Comstock at Loup City.
Dec. 19, St. Paul, at Loup City.
Dec. 23, Ashton at Loup City.
Jan. 2, Lexington at Lexington.
Jan. 6, Broken Bow at Broken Bow.
Jan. 9, Ansley at Ansley.
Jan. 13, open.
Jan. 16, Ord at Loup City.
Jan. 20, Sargent at Sargent.
Jan. 23, Mason City at Mason City.
Jan. 27, open.
Jan. 30, Arcadia at Loup City.
Feb. 4, 5, 6, Sherman county tournament, at Litchfield.
Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13 Three Valley tournament at Ord.
Feb. 17, Burwell at Loup City.
Feb. 20, open.
Feb. 24, Ravenna at Loup City.
Feb. 27, open.

MISSOURI TO TRAIN AT MILITARY ACADEMY

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 8. (AP)—Missouri's football squad will train for its Sugar Bowl football game with Fordham at the Gulf Coast Military academy, quartering at the Edgewater Gulf hotel, seven miles from Gulport, Miss. The squad will reach there Dec. 20 and leave New Year's day for New Orleans, sixty miles away.

Greenberg Returns to Baseball

Sgt. Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers' slugger, empties his foot locker as he prepares to leave Fort Custer, Mich., following his discharge from army service under the law providing for release of draftees over 28 years of age. He has served for six months.—NEA Telephoto.

Just Between Us

—o—

By RED ROBERTS

War Affects Athletics

How will the war affect athletics—organized baseball, high school and college programs?

Undoubtedly it will curtail programs, but how drastic the curtailment probably depends upon how long it takes us to make Christians of the little brown men in the land of the setting sun.

Professional and college athletic programs will suffer the most since the average high school athlete is under military age.

If the war continues long undoubtedly many high school boys will enlist thought they may have to do a little fibbing on the subject of age.

College programs immediately may be affected because so many students either are 21 or bordering on that age.

Of the present Nebraska university basketball squad, 7 players are 21 or over, 4 are 20, 8 are 19 and 2 are 18.

Of the Husker 1941 football squad 17 were 21 or over, 10 were 20, and 10 others 19.

College coaching staffs likely will be raided since trained athletic directors will be needed to supervise military programs.

Many college coaches hold reserve commissions either in the army or navy. Major Biff Jones, Husker head man, may be one of the first to be called.

—o—

Central Nebraskans Honored

Many Central Nebraska high school football players were included in the "roll of honor" announced yesterday by Lincoln newspapers. More than 600 coaches, officials and writers, including this column, participated in the poll.

Included on the roll itself were Willis Beasley, Schuyler, and Wilbur Craig, York, ends; David Davis Aurora, guard; Bailey Flagg, Ord, quarterback; and George Cetak, Ord, Leonard Guzinski, Loup City, Jim Myers, York, and Dale Shiers, Gibbon, halfbacks.

Central Nebraskans rating honorable mention were:

Ends—Henry Adams and Alex Cochrane, Ord; Don Fogelsong, Broken Bow; Rolland Gissler, Osceola; Warren Herron and Don Roberts, Auroar, and Smoyer, Albion.

Tackles—Ross Beckwith, Albion; Flynn, Lexington; Gordon Lucht, Grand Island, and Earl Nelson, St. Paul.

Guards—Clyde Adams, Lexington; Greer, Fullerton, and Wagoner, York.

Centers—Jerry Fryzek, Ord; Don Bennett, Mason City, and Jack Yyne, St. Paul.

Backs—Bob Betts, Central City; Dean Damoude, Aurora; Junior Dobesh, Ansley; Evans, Arcadia; Dean Everett, Osceola; Dean France, Lexington; Johnson, Albion; Magsamen, Albion; Robert Mason, Sargent; Dale Mulligan, North Loup; Wally Otto, York; Wes Parks, Osceola; Jack Pesek, Ravenna; Mike Shonsey, Clarks, and Lloyd Spackman, Fullerton.

—o—

Coaches Tour State

Husker football coaches hit the mashed potato circuit this week with a vengeance.

The program:

Maj. Jones—Norfolk, Monday; Benson at Omaha, Tuesday; Trenton, Wednesday; Holdrege and Lexington, Thursday; Grand Island and York Friday.

Link Lyman—Aurora, Monday; Cozad, Tuesday; Gothenburg, Wednesday; North Platte, Thursday; Minatare, Friday.

Glenn Presnell—Gresham, Monday; Oakland, Tuesday; Trenton, Wednesday; Holdrege and Lexington, Thursday; all-state rally, Friday.

Rollie Horney — Oakland, Ia., Thursday.

ARCADIA CAGE PROSPECTS FAIR

Arcadia, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—Arcadia's basketball prospects are just fair for the coming year. Twenty boys have reported for practice including four lettermen: Junior Hughes, Bob Owens, Leland Fincey and Boyd Gregory. Promising material includes, Bob White, Claude Evans, Marion Hughes, Doyle Marsh, Bill Ramsey, Allen Bellenger, Max Welty and Beryle Gregory.

The schedule is as follows:

Dec. 16, Sargent at Arcadia.
Dec. 19, Arcadia at Ashton.
Jan. 8, Arcadia at Comstock.
Jan. 13, North Loup at Arcadia.
an. 16, Arcadia at Ravenna.
Jan. 20, Arcadia at Ord.
Jan. 23, Open.
Jan. 27, Scotia at Arcadia.
Jan. 30, Arcadia at Loup City.
Feb. 3, Burwell at Arcadia.
Feb. 6, Arcadia at Broken Bow.
Feb. 11-12-13, Loup Tournament at Ord.
Feb. 17 Arcadia at St. Paul.
Feb. 20, open.
Feb. 24, open.
Feb. 27, Taylor at Arcadia.

CEDAR RAPIDS CAGE SCHEDULE

Cedar Rapids, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special—The Cedar Rapids high school basketball schedule is as follows:

Dec. 5, Belgrade; Dec. 9, open; Dec. 12, O'Connor; Dec. 16, 17, 18, Spalding tournament at Spalding; Jan. 6, Spalding Acaremy; Jan. 7, at Petersburg, Jan. 9, at Scotia; Jan. 16, open; Jan. 20, St. Edward; Jan. 23, 30, open; Feb. 3, Primrose; Feb. 6, Albion; Feb. 11, 12, 13, tournament at Spalding; Feb. 17, open; Feb. 20, Monroe; Feb. 24, open; Feb. 27, Silver Creek; Mar. 4, 5, 6, 7, Class B tournament at Columbus.

SCOTIA GRID TEAM HONORED

Scotia, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—N. P. Kyle, athletic director and coach of Hastings college, was the speaker of the evening at the December meeting of the Scotia community club, at which the football boys and Coach Elmer Gemar were guests.

Supt. H. C. Ebmeier introduced Coach Gemar, who in turn presented each of the 14 lettermen. A selection was played by the trumpet trio, Richard Sautter, Bill Selk, and Tom Mihane.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Farwell 45, Elba 21.
Lebanon 54, Traer, Kas., 16.
Grafton 29, Friend 6.
Mullen 28, Halsey 11.
Octavia 51, Ulysses 15.
Cordova 23, Surprise 16.
Unadilla 25, Dunbar 21.
Arnold 20, Thedford 18.
Dwight 15, Weston 14.
Seneca 14, Brewster 12.
Leigh 49, Snyder 6.
Shickley 29, Bruning 19.
Pine Ridge 28, Chadron 13.
Niobrara 24, Creighton 18.
Sumner 25, Riverdale 15.
Arlington 31, Gretna 23.
Papillion 28, Springfield 26.
Dorchester 52, Tobias 22.
Hartington 21, Newcastle 19.
Coleridge 65, Wynot 9.
Iowa Deaf 32, Nebraska Deaf 22.
Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs) 45, Missouri Valley (Ia.) 35.

The Daily Independent now serves more than 15,000 paid subscribers. This is a world's record for newspapers in its classification.

Jayhawks Are Question Mark In the Big Six

Five Lettermen Returning—Ralph Miller Back in Shape

BY HORACE MASON

Lawrence, Kas., Dec. 8. (AP)—Rate the University of Kansas Jayhawks as a question mark in the coming Big Six basketball race. Sophomores figure prominently in the plans of Dr. Forrest C. Allen.

As a veteran base from which to build, Doctor Allen will have five lettermen from last year's team and two letter winners from the 1940 squad.

After playing with an injured knee as a sophomore and junior, Ralph Miller, of Chanute, heads into the present campaign without this handicap and K. U. backers are looking for big things from him.

Laying out of competition last year after an operation seems to have healed his knee completely. He finished second to Jimmy McNatt of Oklahoma in the Big Six scoring race two years ago. Despite his knee Miller, 6 feet 1½ inches tall, will play at forward.

Lettermen from last year's team include T. P. Hunter of Centralia, Ill., center; and Marvin Sollenberger and Charlie Walker, both of Hutchinson, guards. Letterman in 1940 was Bob Johnson of Kansas City, Kas., a center candidate.

Lost by graduation were Howard Engleman, Bob Allen and John Kline. Engleman set a new Big Six scoring record last winter with an average of 16.5 points a game and Allen ranked third among the conference scorers. Kline was the heavy duty rebounder and defensive ace of the team.

Also missing are Norman Sanneman and Bill Hogbren, forwards, who were in the starting lineup a number of times.

Only returning regular is Marvin Sollenberger, 6 foot 1 inch junior guard. He is a fine defensive man and good rebounder, but never has been a scorer. "Solly" wears glasses on the court.

Hunter, 6 foot 3 inch forward, was in the starting lineup for 6 of Kansas' 18 games. Buescher, Walker and Hall all saw a fair amount of action.

Squadmen from last year include Don Blair of Ottawa, Bill Mathews of Kansas City, and Browder Richmond of Kansas City, Kas., all forwards.

Top prospect among new men is Ray Evans of Kansas City, Kas. Evans, a whirling dervish on the court for all of his 183 pounds, was a sensation on the freshman team last year with his all-around play.

Teaming with Evans, a guard, on the sophomore quintet are Don Ettinger of Independence, Mo., at guard; Paul Turner, of Kansas City, Kas., center; and Charlie Black of Lawrence and Jack Ballard of Kansas City, forwards.

Ballard is the first big man Doctor Allen has had in recent years, standing 6 feet 5 inches tall. Other men up from last year's freshman squad include Max Kissell of Portis, Bob Fitzpatrick of Salina and Warren Israel of Kansas City, all forwards.

Sermon of Week

(Continued from Page 9)

riches of the Word of God and knew that it should be valued above all earthly treasure.

"The law of the Lord is perfect,
restoring the soul:
The testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple.
The precepts of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart:
The commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes.
The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever:
The judgments of the Lord are true, and righteous altogether.
More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold."

If we are to find these riches, we must be willing to search for them—to work for them.

The Bible is the kind of book that suits the needs and desires of all people—it is for every one. It is the Book of Man, it is the word of God. Its topics are the great fundamentals in which all men alike are concerned: Life and death, sin and righteousness, God and the soul. It sets out to answer questions that rise in the soul of man: savage and philosopher, saint and sinner, white and black alike—questions that will not be silenced. Whence am I? What does life mean? Where am I going? To what purpose is it all? The Bible's answers have a quiet authority like the mountains, which do not ask our opinions.

The Bible tells about people who are like we are. The heroes of ancient literature seem dwarfed by the centuries, but it is not so concerning the Bible characters. About the life stories of the Bible there is a perennial, a universal charm. The men and women of the Bible are ageless. In their temptations we trace our own. In their weaknesses and in their strength they are altogether modern. The Bible pictures them just as they were without whitewash or alibis or build-up. Their problems and experiences are the common lot of man, and in them we face the issues of life. The characters of the Bible are not puppets, but are real people who react as we react under given circumstances. As long as the most vital study of mankind is man, the Bible's title to universal love is sure. It is full of personalities, deep and rich, and it develops personality wherever it is read.

Everywhere and in all ages, man has speculated about God. He has tried to probe into the unknown to learn something of the nature of the Supreme Being behind the universe. But try as he will, God is still far away, residing somewhere in the infinite distances. Even in his moments of highest inspiration and greatest insight man catches only glimpses of God darkly as through a veil of mystery. But this is all changed when we come to the New Testament. There, in the Gospels, we are given a full revelation of God in Jesus Christ: "And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and truth." The incarnation is God's answer to man's ceaseless quest after him. In Jesus Christ we see the Father in all his grace and truth. "He that hath seen me, hath seen the Father," said Jesus to Philip.

Men and nations tend to become like that which they worship. The Bible reveals to us the God of righteousness, and peace, and justice, and of love. It calls us to worship him and to serve him, and assures us of the power of his Word and of the certainty of his triumph. Man may defy God, but he can never overcome God. The future belongs to those who have faith, to those who believe in his Word, and who trust in his power. "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call ye upon him while he is near."

ROCKVILLE SCHEDULE

Rockville, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—The Rockville high school basketball team has scheduled six home games. They are Ashton, Dec. 8; Elba, Dec. 19; Farwell, Jan. 8 and Jan. 15; Boelus, Jan. 22, and Alda, Jan. 26.

In 1940, 32,025,365 automobiles were in use in U. S.

Texas Crushes Oregon 71 to 7

In one of the greatest scoring splurges in major football competition Texas U overwhelmed Oregon 71 to 7 in the game played at Austin, Texas. Here Mecham, No. 25 of Oregon, is unable to make a gain against the Texas second team. Coach Bible later put in his third team as the score continued to mount.—NEA Telephoto.

FUTURE FARMERS MEET; BRIEFS

Scotia, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its first in a series of monthly meetings. John Davis, the advisor made a brief talk in which he summarized the work to be done by the chapter in the coming year. The president, DeWayne Bussell, opened the meeting. The next meeting will be Dec. 22, at which time the chapter will have a luncheon at noon followed by a business meeting.

The Aowahiya Camp Fire girls met at the home of Shirley Beck. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Corrine Jeffres; vice-president, Velma Sautter; secretary, Florence Arnold; treasurer, Thelma Sautter; scribe, Helen Bryson, and song leader, Jackie Anderson. The girls are campaigning for new members. They plan to sing Christmas carols on December 22.

Decorations of Scotia's streets, business places, and homes are now nearly complete. The lighted Christmas trees placed at the curb, which has been a custom in the past will again be used.

The faculty of the Scotia Consolidated schools is presenting a program tomorrow night for the purpose of raising money to equip the health room in the school. The program consists of the following: Vocal selections, T. E. Manning; chalk drawing, Rita Russell; cornet solo, Ward Pscherer; dramatic reading, Mildred Manning; vocal solos, Ward Pscherer; and a one-act play with the following faculty members in the cast, John Davis, Goldie Palmer, Marion Gibson, Juanita Butler, and Elmer Gemar.

NEW PARKING ANGLE MEETING WITH APPROVAL

Ord, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—Since the experiment on the new parking angle on the Ord streets has proven satisfactory, the entire parking district including the four sides of the square and one block each way have been marked off at the 30 degree angle, changing from the previous 40 degrees. Although there will be less parking space, it is believed that these can be gained back on center parking, however, that is not certain.

GREAT BRITAIN'S DEBT

Great Britain borrowed $4,277,000,000 in cash from the United States during the World war. Before the debt was funded in 1922, she paid $202,181,641 in principal and $357,896,657 in interest. She has paid $232,000,000 in principal and $1,232,770,518 in interest since then, but still owed $5,651,792,208 on Nov. 18, 1940. Of this balance, $4,468,000,000 (more than the original debt) was in principal, and $1,283,792,208 in accrued interest.

Clayton wants to see you. tf

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By FULLERTON

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(Wide World Sports Columnist)

New York, Dec. 8. (Wide World)—The beak-bashing business may be one of the first to suffer as a result of the Far Eastern crisis . . . With Welterweight Champ Freddie Cochrane, Georgia Abrams, Marty Servo, Fred Apostoli and other grade-A scrappers in the navy, there will be a good many spots to fill until the boys get their leaves again. . . . Cochrane was due for a furlough beginning Thursday to start training for his Miami spat with Bobby Britton, but he'll be lucky to get it now. . . . N. Y. boxing writers will name the "boxer of the year" Wednesday. Nomination of this corner is Prof. Wolstan Crocker Brown, the guy who taught Lou Nova how to lick Joe Louis with the "cosmic punch" etc.

Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

—o—

Today's Guest Star

B. M. Atkinson, Jr., Louisville Times: "Wallace Wade probably would prefer playing in the Hollywood bowl instead of the Rose bowl. The passes that beat him last time were all screened."

—o—

Postman's Paragraph

Couple of Carolina readers remind us that Tom Burns isn't the only Duke player whose brother preceded him to the Rose bowl. Tom Davis, soph tailback, is a brother of Jap Davis, reserve fullback on the Duke Rose bowl team of 1938 . . . One of them also asks how we think the game will come out. Answer: About $200,000 to the good . . . This week's brass ring goes to Joe B. McGee of the Conway (Ark.) Log Cabin Democrat. Last Wednesday he wrote: "Don't be surprised if Oregon university returns home from Austin, Tex., Saturday night complaining about the 'hot Texas weather.' Bible's bunch will make it plenty hot for them and it won't be the weather" . . . Texas did—71 to 7.

—o—

Hot Stove Warmup

Signs of spring: The Dodgers opened ticket sales today, but only for "group plan" purchases . . . Most-traveled executive seems to be Clarence Rowland, who flew from Chicago to Los Angeles after his appointment as the Angels' boss, then went to Jacksonville and back to Chicago for the meetings.

STATUS OF ROTC 'UNPREDICTABLE'

Lincoln, Dec. 8. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Thuis, commandant of the University of Nebraska R.O.T.C. said today the status of the 318 advanced students is "as unpredictable as the price of wheat next year."

There are 1,800 students taking required basic training. They are not exempt from the draft, but under the selective service law advanced students are exempt until they complete their training, which now takes two years.

TURKISH SHIPPING

Turkey, in normal times, purchases 13.4 per cent of her imports from the United States, and sends the United States 15.8 per cent of her own exports.

ELECT OFFICERS; DONIPHAN NOTES

Doniphan, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—At a recent meeting of the Eastern Star, the following officers were elected: Worthy matron, Mrs. Raymond Engel; worthy patron, Will Smith; associate matron, Miss Mary Davis; associate patron, Marlin Hall; secretary, Mrs. Will Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Marquardt; conductress, Mrs. Walter Woods; associate conductress, Mrs. Mable Marsh. Past matron and patron were Mrs. Lynn Johnson and Marlin Hall.

Word has been received of the honor of membership being conferred on Richard Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jene Sullivan to the Phi Beta Kappa. Richard was one of fifteen highest students of the University of Nebraska.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon in the church basement with the Mesdames Glenn Marsh, Richard Block and Emma Boroff hostesses. Mrs. Emil Engel led the devotions, Mrs. Walter Woods presided at the business meeting where plans were made to hold a covered dish luncheon and shower for the church kitchen. There were 34 served during the afternoon lunch.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richmond this week were Mrs. Myrtle Hockenberry of Earlham Iowa and R. M. Hockenberry of Omaha.

Miss Cleo Munroe of Oshkosh accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hockenberry home for a few days visit. She is enroute to Fremont to attend the state music contest to be held there Thursday.

The Parent-Teachers association sponsored a carnival at the school auditorium Wednesday evening. A play "Wanted a Servant" was given with the following cast: Mrs. Helen Wilson, Mrs. Velma Parrish, Mrs. Alfred Boroff, Mrs. Lyle Creasen, Mrs. Harry Jessop, Mrs. Jack Stonehocker and son Jacky. Net proceeds were $11.

Mrs. John Bowden entertained the H.G.L. club at her home Friday afternoon, where the group enjoyed their annual Christmas party. Pinochle was played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Wilbur Willcock, Mrs. Rolland Lowry and Mrs. Ralph White. Guests included Mrs. Frank Shehein and Mrs. Clabe Shields.

The Standard Bearer society of the Methodist church under the leadership of their sponsor, Miss Fay Foster presented a pageant "The Old Rugged Cross," Friday evening at the church.

FARWELL WINS PAIR

Farwell, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special)—Farwell high basketball teams took both ends of a twin bill at Elba Friday night, the first team winning 45 to 21 and the reserves winning 23 to 9. H. Olson bagged 23 points for the Farwell "varsity". Farwell plays at Dannebrog Friday night.

Bolc. 25c Plus 3c Tax
CAPITOL
NOW! ENDS TUESDAY!
WILLIAM POWELL · MYRNA LOY
"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"
with Dickie Hall and Asta
• ALSO •
CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS
Mat. 25c & 3c Tax—Eve. 35c & 4c Tax

STARTS SAT. CAPITOL
Gary COOPER as SERGEANT YORK
WALTER BRENNAN JOAN LESLIE
POPULAR PRICES 40c EVES. Mat. 25c

ISLAND
Matinees Week Days 2 P. M.
TONITE & TUESDAY
2 GREAT FEATURES
First Show Tonite 7 P. M.
No. 1
"THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST"
with Alice Faye, Jackie Oakie and John Payne
Matinees 15c Plus 2c Tax | NITES 20c Plus 2c Tax
No. 2
"JUNGLE MAN"
First Run Feature
with
Buster Crabbe
Shelia Davey

Grand NOW!
Mat. 25c Eve. 30c Plus 3c Tax
FRED ASTAIRE RITA HAYWORTH
YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH!
• CO-HIT •
ZAZU PITTS in "MISS POLLY"

THIMBLE THEATRE . . . Starring Popeye

HIGH, LOW AND CLOSE ON LEADING CEREALS

Chicago, Dec. 8. (AP)—

	Today's Opening	Previous Close	Year Ago Close	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:						
Dec.	1.22½	1.17½	.89¼	1.22½	1.21	1.22½
May	1.25-1.26⅞	1.21⅜-1.22	.86⅛	1.26⅝	1.25	1.26⅛
July	1.26-1.27⅜	1.22⅜-½	.81⅜	1.27⅜	1.26	1.27⅜
CORN:						
Dec.	—	.74⅛	.59⅛	.79¼	.76⅝	.78⅛
May	.83-.84	.80⅝-¾	.60	.85½	.82½	.84⅞-⅞
July	.86-.86½	.82⅜	.60⅛	.87¼	.84¼	.86⅛
OATS:						
Dec.	.52-.52½	.49⅝	.37⅞	.52⅝	.51¾	.52¼
May	.55½-.56	.53⅜	.35⅝	.58¼	.55⅜	.57⅛-⅜
July	.55⅜	.52⅜	.32⅛	.56⅞	.54	.56
SOYBEANS:						
Dec.	1.71	1.65	.95⅝	—	—	1.71
May	1.75⅞	1.69⅜-1.70	.92⅜	—	—	1.75⅝
July	1.76⅝	1.70⅝	.92⅜	—	—	1.76⅝
RYE:						
Dec.	.67⅝	.74⅛	.42⅛	.69⅛	.67	.69⅝
May	.74⅛	.71½	.46⅞	.76½	.73¼	.76-76¼
July	.76⅛	.73¼	.47⅜	.78⅛	.75¼	.78⅛
LARD:						
Dec.	10.55	9.95	4.40	10.55	10.40	10.47
Jan.	10.57	10.10	—	10.85	10.25	10.57-60
Mar.	—	11.47	—	12.42	11.75	12.02-12.00
May	12.50	11.70	6.00	12.60	11.85	12.25
July	12.75	11.90	6.17	12.75	12.05	12.47

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK

STOCKS: Weak; war outbreak hits leaders.
BONDS: Lower; federals slip in nominal dealings.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Inactive.
COTTON: Firm; Wall Street, mill and New Orleans buying.
SUGAR: Higher; trade buying.
METALS: Steady; steel operations ease slightly.
WOOL TOPS: Strong; short covering and trade buying.

CHICAGO

WHEAT: Up 5 cents, the limit; war news.
CORN: Closed 3¼@4¼c higher.
HOGS: 15@25c up; top, $10.45; war bullish influence.
CATTLE: Active; steers and yearlings higher.

Stocks Tumble, Commodities on Market Climb

Selling Wave Sweeps Market at Opening—Part of Losses Recovered

New York, Dec. 8. (AP)—Securities tumbled and commodities soared in today's market as Japan and the United States clashed in the Pacific and congress voted all-out war on the Oriental empire.

Cancellation of buying orders which might have made a cushion for selling resulted in retreats for leading stocks of 1 to 3 points at the opening on blocks of 1,000 to more than 6,000 shares.

Many new 1941 lows were established in the afternoon and, while there were scattered advances in evidence at the close, and declines were cut in many cases, losses ranged from 1 to 5 points or so. It was one of the sharpest setbacks since May of last year when the Nazis crashed the low countries.

The five-hour volume of around 2,000,000 shares also was one of the largest since May, 1940.

Some rails, aircrafts, utilities and sugars put up a show of resistance at times, but the majority eventually extended their minus marks substantially.

Along stocks in the "new low" class were Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Prominent losers included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Goodrich, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, American Smelting, American Can, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, Union Pacific and Union Carbide.

Patino Mines, prominent Latin-American tin producer, posted a new high for the year, along with south Porto Rico sugar.

Cereals

Chicago, Dec. 8. (AP)—Grain prices soared 5 cents a bushel in some cases today, as much as trading rules would permit in one session, as the United States went to war with Japan.

Soy beans shot up 6 cents, the daily limit for that commodity, with trading virtually at a standstill throughout the day because of lack of sellers at the maximum prices.

Despite profit taking and scattered selling grains reacted only about a cent from the high levels at times.

Wheat closed 5 cents higher than Saturday, at the maximum limits for the day, December, $1.22½; May $ .26⅞; corn 3⅛@4¼c higher, December, 78¼c; May 83¼@84¼c; oats, 2⅛@3⅛c up, December, 42¼c; rye, 4¼@4¼c higher, December, 69⅝c; coy beans 6c higher, December, $1.71.

Chicago, Dec. 8. (AP)—WHEAT—No. 2, hard, $1.25; sample grade, hard tough, 95c.

CORN—Old, No. 1, mixed, 78c; No. 2, 78c; No. 3, 76c; new corn; sample grade mixed, 65¼c; No. 1, yellow, 77¼c; No. 2, 75@77¼c; No. 3, 70@75c; No. 4, 68@70c; sample grade yellow, 63@67¼c; No. 3, white, 83c.

OATS—No. 1, white, 55¼c; No. 2, 54¼@55¼c; No. 4, 50¼c.

BARLEY—Malting, 73@93c nominal; feed and screenings, 45@58c nominal.

SOY BEANS—No. 3, yellow, $1.67; No. 4, mixed, $1.53.

Field seed per hundred weight, nominal.

TIMOTHY—$6.75@7.00.
ALSIKE—$14.50@17.00.
RED TOP—$8.00@8.75.
CLOVER—Red, $15.00@17.00.
CLOVER—Sweet, $6.50@9.00.

Omaha, Dec. 8. (AP)—WHEAT—Cash, No. 1, dark hard, $1.22½@1.23; No. 2, dark, $1.20@1.23; No. 3, $1.18¼@1.21; No. 4, $1.18; No. 2, hard, $1.19¾@1.21; No. 3, $1.20; No. 2, spring, $1.20½; No. 3, mixed, $1.19.

CORN—No. 4, yellow, 65¾@67c; No. 3, white, 75@76c; No. 4, 71¾@73c; No. 3, mixed, 67@73¼c.

OATS—No. 2, feed, 45@45¼c; No. 3, white, 49¾c; No. 4, 46¼@49¼c; sample, 45c.

BARLEY—No. 1, 56c; No. 3, 50¼c; No. 4, 50¼c.

RYE—No. 2, 65¾@67¼c.

Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 8. (AP)—Hogs and cattle moved higher under aggressive buying in the livestock market today. There was little trading in the early sheep market.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 24,000 salable; total 31,500; opened steady to 10c higher; later trade very active, mostly 15@25c up; good and choice 160-270 lbs., $10.00@10.25; mostly $10.10@10.25; with several loads, $10.30 and $10.35; top, $10.35; most 270-320 lb. butchers, $9.90@10.15; good 360-500 lb. sows, $9.25@9.50; lighter weights, $9.65@9.85.

CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000 salable; calves, 1,000; fed steers and yearlings, 15@25c higher; active at advance; yearlings very scarce; good to choice weighty steers in broad demand; selling freely at $11.75 up to $12.75; with only comparative short feds at $11.50 down; common offerings under $9.50; top $13.75; load or so held at $14.00; numerous loads, $12.75@13.25; 1400 lb. averages to $12.85; 1571 lbs., $12.40; 1626 lbs., $12.00; stock cattle scarce, firm; fed heifers sharing steer advance; choice offerings topping at $13.00; or 10@15c up; bulls strong to 15c higher; weighty sausage offerings to $9.40; vealers firm at $12.00@13.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000 salable; total, 17,000; very little trading on fat lambs and yearlings; asking $12.00 and up or fully 25c higher on best kinds; early bids around 25c lower at $11.50 down; fat sheep steady.

Omaha, Dec. 8. (AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 7,100 salable; active; barrows and gilts unevenly 15@40c higher; closing at full advance; sows opened steady; closing 25@30c higher; top, $10.25 paid freely late: 190-300 lbs., $10.00@10.25; late $10.15@10.25; 160-180 lbs., $9.75@10.15; good sows, $9.50@9.64 early; later $9.75@9.90.

CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000 salable; calves, 2,000 salable: active; generally strong to 25c higher; on killers and stockers; fat steers and heifers above average medium grade largely choice slaughter steers, $11.25@12.50; at full 25c advance; bulk good to medium steers, $9.75@10.65; good to choice heifers under 930 lbs., $11.00@11.85; few loads good cows, $5.85@7.75; canners and cutters, $5.25 $8.00@8.50; bulk common to medium, @6.75; medium to good native sausage bulls, $8.25@9.00; good to choice vealers, $10.50@12.00; most good yearling stock steers, $10.75@11.50; medium to good feeders, $9.25@10.50; good to choice steer calves, $11.50@13.75; heifer calves $11.00@11.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,600 salable; fed lambs steady to 15c higher; sheep steady; feeding lambs steady; native lambs and fed wooled lambs, $11.25@11.40; fat ewes, $4.00@5.25; good feeding lambs, $11.00.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES

Omaha, Dec. 8. (AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Today's representative livestock sales.

Hogs

No.		Av.	Price
	BARROWS AND GILTS		
29		235	10.25
26		244	10.25
27		194	10.15
19		288	10.15
10		230	10.00
15		269	9.90
	SOWS		
5		372	9.90
4		460	9.75
15		424	9.50

Cattle

No.		Av.	Price
	STEERS		
13		1061	$12.60
17		1133	12.50
22		1127	12.10
18		1167	11.85
22		1006	10.50
19		1048	9.65
	HEIFERS		
15		806	11.75
22		763	11.50
16		758	10.80
4		706	9.00
	COWS		
8		1142	8.50
4		1206	8.25
8		1117	7.65
5		983	6.85
5		947	6.25
2		825	5.00
	BULLS		
1		1700	9.00
1		1640	8.85
1		1430	8.50
1		1200	8.15
1		1410	7.75
	VEALERS		
2		175	12.50
2		160	12.00
1		80	7.00

Sheep

No.		Av.	Price
	FED WOOLED LAMBS		
325		95	$11.50
126		97	11.25
	NATIVE LAMBS		
34		102	11.25
70		100	11.25
6		86	11.00
	BUCKS		
5		94	10.25
	CULLS		
5		70	9.50
1		50	9.00
331		102	10.85
	FAT EWES		
4		120	5.25
42		129	5.00
9		107	3.75
	FED LAMBS WYO.		
135		79	11.00
	NATIVE FEEDING LAMBS		
17		68	10.00
11		71	9.75
12		60	9.25

Kansas City, Dec. 8. (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 16,500 salable, total, 17,000; fed steers and yearlings fairly active strong to 25c higher; strictly good to choice grades up most; light yearlings and she stock uneven steady to 25 cents higher; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; vealers steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising around 70 per cent of receipts, generally 15@25 cents higher spots on 50 cents up on stock calves. Part load choice mixed yearlings $13, choice 1,017 lbs., Colorado heifers, $12.75; several loads strictly good to choice fed steers and yearlings, $12.00@12.25; 1,225 lb. weights, $12.00; medium and good grade steers, $9.75@11.50; small lots good cows up to $8.50; common to medium grades, $6.50@7.75; canners and cutters, $5 to $6.25; good sausage bulls up to $9; good to choice vealers, $11 to $12.50; few, $13.00; medium to choice stockers and feeders, $8.75@11.25; several loads stock steer calves, $11.50@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000 salable and total; very uneven, opened slow about steady with Friday's average; later trade 10 to 25 cents higher; top, $10.10 freely to all; good to choice 170-300 lbs., $9.90@10.10; sows mostly, $9.40@9.75; stock pigs, $10.00 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000 total and salable; no early sales openings bids slightly lower but asking prices stronger, best fed lambs held above $11.25.

Provisions

New York, Dec. 8. (AP)—BUTTER—Receipts, 1,039,651 lbs.; firm. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks, 35½@36¾c; 92 score (cash market) 35¼c; 88-91 score, 32½@34¼c; 85-87 score, 31½@32½c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 809,781 lbs.; (2 days); firm. State, whole milk lats: Held, 1940, 27@29¼c; fresh, grass, 25¾@27c.

EGGS—Receipts, 19,977 cases; (2 days) firm. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy, 37@38¼c; extra, 36¼c; graded firsts, 35@35½c; mediums, 31½@31¾c; dirties, No. 1, 31½@31¾c; average checks, 30½@30¾c.

Chicago, Dec. 8. (AP)—BUTTER—Receipts, 708,293 lbs.; firm; creamery, 93 score, 35½@36c; 92, 35c; 91, 34c; 90, 33½c; 89, 32½c; 88, 31½c; 90 centralized carlots, 34c.

EGGS — Receipts, 5,574 cases; firm: fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 34½c; cars, 34½c; firsts, local, 34c; cars, 34½c; current receipts, 32c; dirties, 27½c; checks, 26½c.

OMAHA PRODUCE MARKET

Omaha, Dec. 8. (AP)—Eggs and churning cream were steady; poultry remained unchanged on the Omaha produce exchange today.

EGGS—Fresh, graded basis; No. 1, 27 pounds, including case, 29@30c dozen; No. 2, 22@23c; dozen; checks, 22@23c. Current receipts, weight 54 lbs., $8.10@8.50 a case; good cases included, loss deducted; lightweight eggs discounted.

POULTRY—Quotations below are for No. 1, poultry delivered here. No. 2, discounted. Native springs, 13@13½c; Leghorn springs, 11½c lb.; stags, 11c; native roosters, 10c; Leghorn roosters, 8½@9c; capons, 8 lbs., 20c lb.; lightweight capons, discounted. Native hens, 5 pounds, 14½@15c; under 5 lbs., 12½@13c; Leghorn hens, 11c. Tom turkeys, 16@17c pound; hen turkeys, 18@19c lb.; ducks, white, heavy, 9½@10c; colored ducks, 8½c; geese, 8½c; guineas, 30@35c each.

CREAM—No. 1, churning cream, at creameries here, 33c lb.; country stations, 31 cents; direct shipper, track basis, 32@33c; second grade at least 2c less.

MILK—Basic quotations for milk testing 3.8 butterfat: Class 1, $2.65 cwt.; class 2, $2.03; class, 3, $1.83 cwt.

BUTTER—Creamery, to dealers, No. 1, one-pound cartons, 36½c; No. 2, 35½c; quarters, ½c more; unsalted, 2c more.

FLOUR—Less than car lots in 98-lb. bags; family short patent, $7.40 barrel; standard patent, $6.30 barrel; cream cornmeal, $ 1.85@2.05 cwt.; standard meal, $1.65@1.75 cwt.; corn flour, $2.00@2.15 cwt.

FEEDS—Standard, spot quotations, ton lots, subject to market changes.

ALFALFA MEAL—No. 1, medium ground, $26.00; No. 2, medium, $21.00; fine ground, $2.50 more than medium ground.

BUTTERMILK—Dry, $8.50 cwt.; condensed, barrel lots, $3.50 cwt.

COTTON SEED OIL MEAL—Forty-one per cent protein, $46.50.

FISH MEAL — Sixty-five per cent protein, 54.00@85.00.

HOMINY FEED—White, $26.00; yellow, $25.00; corn bran, $26.00.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Protein, 34 per cent, fine size, $42.00; pea size, $43.00.

SOY BEAN OIL MEAL—Forty-one to 44 per cent protein, $44.50; pellets, $1.00@1.50 more.

TANKAGE—Sixty per cent protein, $71.50; meat scrap, 50 per cent protein, $71.50; special bone meal, $59.00@64.00.

WHEAT FEEDS—Bran, $29.50@30.00; brown shorts, $30.50; gray shorts, $31.50; flour middlings, $31.50; reddog feed, $33.50.

BEEF HIDES— Country, salted, 40 pounds, 10c; brands, 9c; glues, 7c; bulls, 6c; calf and kip skins, $12½c; No. 1, horse hides, $5.25; No. 2, $4.50; glues and pony, $2.65 each.

FURS—Mink, large, $8.00; medium, $6.00; small, $4.00; skunk, prime, $1.00@1.75; unprime, 25@50c; civet, 40@50c; coyote, $1.00@5.00; raccoon, $3.00@5.00; opossum, 25@35c; badger, $1.00@5.00.

TALLOW—No. 1, 5½c lb.; No. 2, 4½c; tallow cake, 60; white grease, 5½c; brown grease, 4½c.

HAY—Average figures at which Omaha dealers sell car lots national hay standards.

PRAIRIE—Upland No. 1, $10.00@11.50; No. 2, $8.50@9.50; No. 3, $6.50@8.00; sample grade, $5.00@6.00.

ALFALFA—No. 1, $13.00@14.00; standard, $ 11.50@13.00; No. 2, $10.50@11.50; No. 3, $9.50@10.50; sample grade, $6.00@9.00.

Local Markets

Wheat, No. 1 (60 test, carrying not to exceed 12 per cent moisture) $1.11
Market discount for lower grades
(Consolidated Milling Co.)

PRODUCE

Hens, heavy breed	.13
Leghorn hens	.10
Springs	.13
Leghorn springs	.10
Eggs	.30@27@24@19c
Old roosters	.07
Butterfat	.33

(G. I. Poultry & Eggs Co.)

WOOL, HIDES, ETC.
(Trimmed Cured Basis)

Beef hides, under 43 lbs.	.14
Beef hides, over 43 lbs.	.12
Horse hides, No. 1 and No. 2	$5.50
Side brands and glues	.10
Bulls	.07
Sheep pelts	75c@$1.25
Wool, Neb., semi-bright medium	33@35c
Wool, light, long staple, fine	18@28c
Whole jackrabbits	.15
Rejects at value.	

(John W. Lindsay Co.)

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Dec. 8. (AP)—New stocks close today:	Close	Net Chg. York
Am Crystal Sug	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & Ref	35¾	−1¾
Am Sug	17½	− ⅝
Am Tel & Tel	142¼	−3¾
Am Tob B	47	−3⅝
Anaconda	24¾	−1¾
Arm Ill	13¾	− ½
Atch T & S F	24	−2⅛
Beat Cr	25½	−1
Case J I	73	−4¼
Chrysler	50½	−2½
Com Solv	8¾	− ⅝
Con Oil	5¼	− ½
Corn Prod	48	−1⅛
Curtiss Wright	7⅞	− ½
El Auto Lite	24½	−1
Gen Elec	26⅝	− ⅝
Gen Foods	38⅛	−1
Gen Mot	35	−1¾
Gt West Sug	23½	+ ⅜
Homestake	38½	−1½
Int Harv	44⅞	−1⅝
Montgom Ward	29½	−1½
Nash Kelv	8¾	− ⅝
Packard	2⅛	− ⅛
Param Plct	13¾	−1⅜
Penney J C	77½	−3⅜
Phillips Pet	44⅝	−1¾
Radio	3	− ⅛
Repub Steel	16½	−1⅛
Safeway Stores	44¼	−1⅝
Sears Roebuck	62⅝	−1¼
Skelly Oil	30	−3
Socony Vacuum	9¼	− ⅝
St Oil Ind	30¾	−1⅝
St Oil N J	44¾	−1⅞
Studebaker	11⅝	− ⅝
Texas Co	45½	− ⅞
Un Pac	66	−2
U S Rubber	22½	−3⅜
U S Steel	50⅝	−1⅝
West Un Tel	34⅝	−1⅝
Woolworth	26	−1¾

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Cities Service	3¼	− ⅛
El Bond & Sh	1	− ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	11⅛	

Nebraskans Are United as U. S. Drawn Into War

(Continued from Page 1)

clared the state "is prepared for any emergency." He termed the four state guard units at Omaha "excellently manned," and said the units may be sent anywhere in the state "where danger of disorder or sabotage may present itself."

Senator Hugh A. Butler, (R-Neb.), rushing to Washington from his Cambridge, Neb., ranch, issued this statement:

"We have been attacked. There is no doubt we are a nation at war. We shall fight this through as a united nation. I hate war—I had hoped we could avoid it but now the die is cast. Victory must and will be ours but not without our suffering the horrors and hardships of a terrible war. I pray for divine guidance."

"I'm just hoping the wind is blowing in the right direction when we bomb Tokyo and it can't be too soon," commented Rep. Harry B. Coffee, Chadron. "We've only one job ahead and that is to put everything we've got into this fight and win."

Rep. Charles McLaughlin, Omaha, said: "No one can question the reasonableness of our government's position with regard to efforts made to reach a peaceful settlement.

Treacherous Thing

"President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have made every effort to avert war in the Pacific. Japan could have come to a reasonable agreement if she had wanted it. There is no question about who is right and who is wrong, and I'm certain the country as a whole is united in the determination to make any sacrifice necessary."

At Valentine, Judge James C. Quigley termed the attack "a terrible, treacherous thing."

"This makes me wish there was something I could do," he said. "I'm ready to take my coat off and go to work, whether it's with a gun or with a shovel."

Pleas for unity came from state leaders of opposing political camps. Republican State Chairman Kenneth Wherry and Democratic State Chairman William Schall.

"The attack by Japan is the most outrageous and reprehensible thing that has ever happened to the United States and it shall be met immediately by every force of arms we have," said Schall. "Every party difference should be submerged. The first question is the welfare of the nation. We will see this war through to the finish."

Said Wherry: "Our duty is plain —to stand by the United States and rally around the flag. It doesn't matter now who is to blame for this war. There is only one thing to do. We have to rally behind the United States of America and give everything we've got to defend America."

Telegrams to Senators Wheeler of Montana and Champ of Missouri urging "you to support the administration's foreign policy and to publicly admit your misconception of the situation," were sent by William Ritchie, Omaha, Democratic leader who was the only Nebraska delegate at the 1940 Democratic convention to oppose a third term for Roosevelt.

"Japan's treachery is surely a part of the perfidious strategy of all the Axis powers," the telegrams said in part. "Four years ago I was in Japan. I saw Japanese magazines and was advised of the Japanese militaristic speeches advocating unprovoked attack on the United States with the object of acquiring the Philippines, Alaska, Hawaii, California and our Pacific northwest."

These were other comments from Nebraskans:

Brig. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state selective service director: "It probably means we must furnish more men than expected."

Secretary I. V. Packard of the state aeronautics commission: "I didn't expect it would happen this way, but the Japanese were ready and couldn't be bluffed. x x x There will, no doubt, be an increase in all defense programs."

Attorney General Walter Johnson: "We're into the war at last and we all should unite now in the common cause."

Justice F. W. Messmore of the Nebraska Supreme court: "I have a Boy, Lt. Hiram A. Messmore, in the pursuit squadron in the Philippines. x x x He anticipated this break would come in January. The attack is vicious and unwarranted and there should be no letup in what we do."

State Sheriff L. D. Mengel: "We've got to get busy now and complete our survey of police department equipment and personnel throughout the state. In many places the situation is none too good."

F. A. Good, chairman of the railway commission: "I endorse what Senator Glass said three months ago—'the time has arrived when the U. S. ought to knock hell out of Japan.'"

England, U. S. Are United in Common Cause

(Continued from Page 1)

authorized at a noon session of his cabinet.

"I spoke to President Roosevelt on the Atlantic telephone last night with a view to arranging the time of our respective declarations," Churchill disclosed.

War Exists

"Instructions were sent to our ambassador at Tokyo and a communication was dispatched to the Japanese charge d'affairs last night regarding Japan's wanton acts of unprovoked aggression and the British government informed them that a state of war existed between the two countries," Churchill went on.

He recalled that "with the full approval of the nation and the empire I pledged the word of Great Britain about a month ago that should the United States be involved in war with Japan, a British declaration would follow within the hour."

Churchill said the Japanese began landing in British territory in northern Malaya at 6 a. m. yesterday (5 p. m., Saturday, C.S.T.) and were engaged imemdiately by British forces "which were ready."

He said home office measures against Japanese nationals were begun at 10:45 p. m. (3:45 p. m., CST) Sunday and told the house it could see, therefore, "that no time has been lost and we are actually ahead of our engagements."

Churchill charged that Japanese envoys ere ordered to prolong their mission in the United States "in order to keep conversations going while a surprise attack was being prepared and before a declaration of war could be delivered.

"No one can doubt that every effort to bring about a peaceful solution has been made by the government of the United States and that immense patience has been shown in the face of a growing Japanese menace," he told commons.

The government of the Netherlands, Churchill announced, "marked their solidarity with Great Britain and the United States at 3 a.m. (8 p.m., CST, Sunday) by stating that as a consequence of Japan's action a state of war exists between the kingdom of the Netherlands and Japan."

Then he added:

"It only remains now for the two great democracies to face their task with whatever strength God may give them."

Churchill declared Britain must hold herself "very fortunate, and I think we may rate our affairs not wholly ill-guided that we were not attacked alone by Japan in our period of weakness after Dunkerque or at any time in 1940 before the United States fully realized the dangers which threatened the whole world and made large advances in military preparations."

G. I. Visitor Is Concerned Over Hawaii

(Continued from Page 4)

other maneuver until the bombs began dropping and the ships actually were identified."

Honolulu is situated on the south side of Oahu island, one of the smaller islands of the Hawaiian group. The city is several miles in length and the people are closely packed together because only the shore line is habitable. The island consists chiefly of beautiful but precipitous mountains which run down to near the shore line in all directions.

One easily can drive entirely around the island in 2½ hours time, the officer's wife said. This circle highway and another highway which cuts directly across the island over the mountains are the only main roads.

Sharp Racial Division

The city is sharply divided as to whites and Orientals. The Oriental population includes thousands of Japanese but many of these are 4th and 5th generation residents who have been quite completely Americanized.

In the opinion of the officer's wife, thousands of the "native Japanese" will be loyal to the United States rather than Japan because they are too many generations removed from the homeland.

"Nearly every Oriental child on the island is a Boy Scout or Girl Scout and is active in Junior Red Cross work," she commented.

Actually few full-blooded Hawaiians remain. The ordinary "Hawaiian" is a mixture of several Oriental races. The Chinese intermingle quite freely with other races though the Japanese generally keep to their own race.

The island is a huge fortress consisting of small forts situated at strategic points along the shore line. In the opinion of the officer's wife it would be easier to starve it into submission than to conquer it by force.

Need Food from Outside

Very little of the soil can be farmed and the inhabitants are dependent upon outside sources for the bulk of their food supply. As a consequence food costs are high.

Pearl Harbor, the military base, is situated at the west end of the city while the private docks lie on the south side of the heart of the business district.

Noting that one bomb fell near the Honolulu Advertiser, a newspaper in the heart of the city, the officer's wife said the bomber probably was aiming for the docks just a short distance to the south.

When she left Honolulu, about two months ago, huge piles of lumber were stacked up on the docks.

On moonlight nights it is almost futile to blackout the city, she said, because the moon shines so brightly.

Her Honolulu home was situated on the southeast corner of the island, some 15 miles east of Pearl Harbor. Every day she had to drive to the navy commissary at the harbor to get food and other supplies.

The whites live in the east section and the Orientals in the west section of the city. The Orientals also divide themselves as to caste with the merchant class living in the middle of the city between the whites and the lower class of Orientals.

YOUR MEETING MAY BE INCLUDED

The Jolly Workers' Extension club will hold its annual Christmas party and one o'clock luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Eskew, 1521 North Grand Island avenue. Miss Loa Davis, county home demonstration agent, will be a guest.

The Ideal Extension club will meet at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Oriental room of the Hotel Stratton for a luncheon.

Immergruen lodge No. 5 will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. An exchange of Christmas gifts, cards and a luncheon will follow the business session.

Mrs. George Jensen's evening circle of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Wells, 2003 West First street.

The Howard P.T.A. will meet at the school Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Delos G. McDonald will show colored motion pictures of Mexico and Latin-America.

The ladies auxiliary to the Junior Old Timers club will meet at the Union Pacific station Wednesday afternoon. A business meeting will be followed with cards and lunch, instead of the covered dish luncheon which had been planned. Each member will bring a toy and one can of fruit or vegetables to be donated to the Community Christmas Cheer organization.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WANT to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended us at the death of our beloved Elayne, Rev. Brown for his comforting words, and also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Beverly Webb
The Beier Family.

WE DESIRE to thank the many neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the death of our beloved husband and father, especially Rev. Ford and the singer. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Mrs. T. T. Pace and Family.

I WISH to express my thanks to the neighbors, friends and the ladies of Royal Neighbors for their kindness and floral offerings during my recent bereavement.

Howard M. Fisk.

WE TAKE this means of expressing our thanks for those who helped so willingly to lighten our burden in the loss of our beloved father, Herman W. Brummond.

The Daughters.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Cream colored Persian male cat, in vicinity 1900 blk. W. First. Phone 2354J. Reward.

LODGE MEETINGS

Notice Deuel Chapter

ON Wednesday, December 10th, at 7:30 P. M., a joint installation will be held with the DeMolays, followed by a lunch. Every member should be present. Turn in your rituals.

Edw. Dibbern, H. P.

OPENS PHONOGRAPH RECORD DEPARTMENT

A new phonograph record department which will feature Columbia and Victor classical recordings of all outstanding composers plus popular records on Bluebird and Okeh labels has been opened in the described as one of the most company's Grand Island store at Third and Walnut streets. The stock is describer as one of the most complete outside of Lincoln and Omaha and the department is the third largest record department in the organization. Herbert Poessiger, manager of the Grand Island store, has placed Berneice Morris in charge of the new department.

MACKENZIE

(Continued from Page 1)

under the overlordship of the German fuehrer as part of his fighting machine. It's a world-wide battle to a finish between the Axis and the Allies, and the United States is one of the Allies.

The Japanese adventure looks like a desperate gamble for a nation which not only is poorly equipped but is absolutely isolated from its Axis partners. Still, the line of reasoning which has impelled this onslaught is not hard to follow.

Acceptance of the American terms would mean that Japan must abandon her conquests, give up her cherished program for territorial expansion by force and abandon establishment of absolute hegemony over the Far East. She figures that she can't lose much more than that in material things by fighting it out, and if Hitler should win she also would have achieved her ambitions—provided she could handle the fuehrer.

However, unless the signs are wrong, the Axis isn't likely to win the war.

It is too early to estimate the exact nature of the war which we have on our hands. Much will depend on whether Russia comes in against her old enemy promptly. The Reds have a marvelous opportunity right now to unleash some terrific air-raids against Japan with their Vladivostok fleet, which is only 600 miles away.

An assault with incendiary bombs against the flimsily built cities of the island empire likely would be devastating.

The Pacific war will create a fresh threat against the British isles. If Hitler ever attempts his invasion it will be while big fleets of the American and British navies are engaged in the Far East and the defense of England has thus been weakened. The weather now over the channel is bad, but four months will bring us to the spring again.

There is another danger spot, and that's the Middle East. The Japanese threat to Burma is calculated to force the British to defend it with troops withdrawn from the Middle East. That might give Hitler his chance to drive down through the Caucasus or Turkey.

This creates an additional reason to my mind why the British will be calling on us for an expeditionary land force for the Middle East before long.

What effect will America's engagement in war in the Orient have on the European conflict?

It may prove to be a blessing in disguise for the Allies. Preservation of Russia has become vital for the allied cause and it may easily be that the United States could make no greater contribution than to keep the Japanese off the Soviet back. Anyway, the Japs have got to be dealth with.

Middle names once were illegal in England.

We Pay 15c Each
FOR WHOLE
JACK RABBITS
JOHN W. LINDSAY CO.
Grand Island

HOG SALE
TUESDAY, 11 A. M.
We look for a "red hot" market this week on all kinds and classes of livestock. Better bring your hogs in. PACKER BUYERS, ORDER BUYERS AND SHIPPER BUYERS always make an active market on fat hogs of all kinds at our place every Tuesday. THERE WILL BE A STRONG DEMAND ON STOCK PIGS OF ALL KINDS.

3,500 CATTLE
Wednesday, Dec. 10th
Sale Starts Promptly at 9 A. M.
This week's cattle auction will no doubt be the largest sale for the balance of the fall season. That is why we urge you to be at our sale this week and secure the kind and class of cattle you need.

Several Large Consignments From Montana
One consignor has 155 head of Black Angus yearling steers, real show cattle.

800 Head of Good White Faced Yearling and 2-Year-Old Steers
about the same number of heifers and calves and plenty of good Wyoming cattle, western Nebraska and Colorado cattle.

No Matter What You Are In the Market For
from the cheaper kinds to the very best, you will see them go through our auction Wednesday.

If you have any cattle to sell, please bring them in early.. Better still, bring your hogs and cattle in together on Tuesday morning. NO EXTRA YARDAGE CHARGE on cattle brought in Tuesday.

Big Sheep Sale
during the noon hour. Will have a large offering of good bred ewes and lambs.

Listen to our big livestock news broadcast each Tuesday, 11:30 till 12:00 noon from KMMJ, Grand Island.

Webb Livestock Commission Co.
GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA
JAMES WEBB, President
WILBER BACHMAN, Vice-President
ROBERT LESTER, Secretary-Treasurer

Nebraska Hereford Assn.
Annual Fall Auction
Sale to be held at Grand Island Live Stock Commission Company pavilion.
Grand Island, Nebraska
Thursday, December 11th
65 REGISTERED BULLS and FEMALES 65
A mose useful lot of breeding cattle representing many of the foremost herds of this long established association.
HERD BULLS — RANGE BULLS
FARM BULLS — QUALITY FEMALES
Seed stock of the most popular kind will be selling. Why not take advantage of this occasion to add whatever you may need.
For Catalog, Address Charles Corkle, Sales Manager Norfolk, Nebr.
A. W. Thompson, Auctioneer

No Walkout Threats When You Use Want Ads

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

PERSONAL

Madonnas — Angels — Bells
For
CHRISTMAS
THE FLORET
"Flowers Say It Best"
Phone 370 1015 W. Koenig

Spruce Blankets and Wreaths
THE FLORET

TRAVELING—Share Expenses
Cars daily Phone 1187, 212 East 3rd
Grand Island Travel Bureau

MAC'S Home Appliance Shop. Repair anything electrical or radios. 614 W. 4th. Phone 597.

CAR batteries charged while you wait, 50c. Priesendorf Oil Co.

TRY Donner's hair treatment and hair cuts, 35c. 315 N. Locust.

Dr. Tomiska, dentist, over Kinney's.

EX-Cel-Cis Xmas specials. Ph. 1963.

PICTURE framing. Leschinsky's.

OPPORTUNITIES

MODERN, exclusive beauty salon to be sold at sacrifice by Dec. 17th, located in Kearney, $200 cash down to handle, or will sell equipment separately. Write Box 299 Parsons, Kansas.

Phone your classified ad to 3010

SPECIALISTS

RADIO REPAIRING
John Goettsche Radio Service.
1215 W. Charles Phone 1393

SHOE REPAIRING
Bus Line Shoe Shop. 213 N. Walnut.

AWNINGS
G. I. Awning Co., 4th & Elm. Ph. 317.

RADIO SERVICE
RADIO service. Home, Auto and P. A. Krueger Radio Shop. Ph. 156

ELECTRIC SERVICE
LET YOUR Own Plant Serve You. Courteous, efficient service. Phone day, 264; night, 90.

UPHOLSTERING
G. I. Upholstering. Ph. 488. 408 No Wheeler. Joe Swoboda, Prop.

MATTRESS
G. I. Mattress, 375 N. Wal. Ph. 225

NEON SIGNS
G. I. Neon Sign Co., 218 East 3rd.

FLOOR MAINTENANCE
Sanding and refinishing. Ph. 2423

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE
Schmoller & Mueller. Phone 839.

MATTRESSES & UPHOLSTERING
Carlson Awning & Mattress Co.

CONTRACTING
and Carpentry, Jessen, phone 1208-J.

AUTO REPAIRING
Findley Garage, 319 N. Cedar. Ph 104

PIANO TUNING

RESIDENT piano tuner. PERRY Phone 1779-J. Write 803 W. 3rd.

Phone your classified ad to 3010

HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: Experienced lady for general housework; part time. Call 2961-W.

GIRL for general housework. No cooking. Apply in person. 320 So. Monroe.

HELP WANTED

MALE HELP WANTED

WANT MORE MEN to represent us in Nebraska territory. Full time employment, opportunity to earn from $5 to $12 daily. Must have car and free to travel. Complete training and salary to start. Write H. Greenwald, 1420 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

WANTED—Married man for farm work. Write Box 15, %Independent.

WANTED

HAVE client who desires small loan on improved 80 acres, near Wood River. Call Wm. P. Mullen 73 or 1876.

WANTED WORK

EXPERIENCED, A-1 stenographer and bookkeeper desires permanent position; references furnished. Write Box 12, % Independent.

MIDDLE aged lady wants housekeeping in motherless home. More for home than wages. Write Box 10, care Independent.

EXPERT radiator repairing and cleaning. Also soldering jobs of all kinds. C. E. Brown Auto Supply. Martin Hobbs.

REFINED capable lady wishes practical nursing or caring for invalid. Room 21, Emery Hotel.

PLAIN or fancy washing, ironing, mending, reas. 614 N. Broadwell.

PANEL curtains washed & stretched, 25c per pair. Call 1915.

Washing & ironing, reas. Ph. 2049.

INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN
AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION

Be prepared for big paying jobs now open. Only school in mid-west offering this machinist-and installation-mechanic training, approved by major aircraft companies. At Morton's you learn by doing, assembling and dismantling airworthy planes and building actual aircraft parts. NO CLASSROOM BOOKWORK. OVER 800 graduates now working in over 24 aircraft factories. Low tuition. For complete information write MORTON AIRCRAFT CORP., 3225 Harney St., Omaha, Nebraska.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

You are Invited to Attend Our
POWER FARMING ENTERTAINMENT
Wednesday, Dec. 10th
At 1 O'clock at
MAJESTIC THEATRE
FREE MOTION PICTURES

FEATURING "SMILING" JESS BLODGETT
Demonstration of New Machines

We have arranged a splendid showing of talking pictures, and a special entertainment, featuring "Smiling" Jess Blodgett at the Majestic Theatre, with demonstration of New Machines following at the sore. There will also be a big display of modern farm machinery on our sample floor for your inspection with "company" men on the job to explain these machines and to answer any question you may have to ask.

SEVERAL GOOD USED TRACTORS AVAILABLE
McCormick-Deering Store
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314 No. Elm St. Phone 234

MONEY TO LOAN

STATE REGULATED LOANS

Auto-Furniture Loans
18 mo. payt's of $6.53 pays $100 loan.
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO.
205 Masonic Bldg. Phone 391

Auto—Furniture—Co-signer Loans
Home Finance Corporation
212 No. Locust Phone 39
Deryl S. Hillis, Mgr.

"YOUR Friend in Need." Personal Loan Co., over Woolworth's. A. R. "Tony" Jakub, Mgr. Phone 753.

AUTOMOBILE — Furniture Loans
G. I. Finance Co., 115 W. 2nd

REAL ESTATE LOANS

CITY and farm loans. Low interest rate. Easy terms, no delays. G I. TRUST CO. Phone 58.

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PERSONAL and Automobile Loans. Overland National Bank

Phone your classified ad to 3010

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B & G AUTO CO.
Phone 1900—2nd & Pine

Dependable Used Cars. Hainline Co.

USED Cars. Central Chevrolet Co.

HOYE'S Used Cars, Walnut & Front

WE buy, sell & trade. F. A. Terry

GOOD used cars. Danner's Garage.

USED Cars. McGuire Motor Co.

BUY-Sell-Trade Earl Martin.

BEAUTY WORK

NIFTY Beauty Shop, 211 W. 5th. Mrs. Ed. Bader. Permanents $1 up.

GUAR. permanents, $1.50 to $5.00. Bourbon Beauty Shop. Ph. 927-J

MARY'S Beauty Shop. Phone 1223

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Mutual Life of N. Y. L. E. TREAT

Phone your classified ad to 3010

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Auction Sale
Tues., Dec. 9, 7 P. M.,
4th & Sycamore Sts.

Several consignments of used furniture, also tools, dishes, cooking utensils and a lot of new merchandise.
Geo. Williamson, Auct.

Williamson Furniture Co.
210 East 3rd Phone 125

Highest cash price paid for complete homes or odd pieces of used furniture dishes and tools.

Buy, Sell or Trade
New and Used Furniture
See Us Before You Trade!
WELLS FURNITURE STORE
320 No. Pine Phone 52

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE, STOVES, TOOLS AND DISHES
French's Furniture Store
Phone 957 383 No. Walnut

Temporarily located
3rd & Walnut
Alexander Furniture Co.

CASH paid for any and all kinds of used furniture and tools. KISSELS, 213 E. 3rd. Phone 2088.

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POULTRY

Dr. Salsbury's Service Store
Hall County Hatchery, 109 No. Wal.

Daily Independent's
WANT ADS
12c PER LINE PER DAY
3 DAYS—10c PER LINE
6 DAYS—9c PER LINE
2-LINE MINIMUM

1-Line Ads accepted only on a basis of a month or 26-day insertion.

Minimum charge 36c. Figure five average words per line. One or more words over on a line count as a full line. Want-ads must be in the Independent office before 11 A. M. the day of publication.

Phone 3010
Ask for Ad-Taker

FOR SALE

CLOSE OUT
SALE
On New Car Heaters
Regal, was $12.95.....Now $7.75
Premier, was $8.95....Now $6.50
Both Models Hot Water Type.
13 USED HEATERS $1.50 & UP
Lewis Auto Supply
Phone 6

TO CLOSE OUT
One lot of ladies' new fur coats (samples). Shown at Williamson Furniture Co., 210 E. 3rd St.

FARMALLS FOR SALE
1 F-20 on rubber; 2 F-20 on steel; 1 1940 Allis on rubber, guaranteed; Shelton Implement Co., Shelton, Nebraska.

LITTLE girl's kitchen cabinet, real classy, price $6.00; also small electric motor. Roy Johnson, 1836 N. Lafayette.

MAN'S genuine Hudson seal fur cap, good condition, size 7¼. Will sell cheap. Write Box 7, care Independent.

BEAUTIFUL Haviland and Royal Austrian china. Across street west from Methodist church in Alda.

CONCRETE blocks, cement bricks, Fred Gier, 1822 W. 5th. Ph. 1469-J

DUROC Jersey boar. Alfred Bader, 2½ miles southwest of Chapman.

ANTIQUES, furniture and linen, 2407 N. Kruse, Phone 1088-J.

ANTIQUE glassware, etc., for gifts. Phone 1406. 420 S. Monroe.

AFGHAN; shaded browns and greens. Telephone 2427-J.

OVERCOATS and Suits. Larry's Pawn Shop. 212 E. 3rd.

HOT-POINT electric range, $15. Write Box 32, St. Paul.

TABLE, six chairs & small buffet. $12.00 504 No. White.

USED stokers, oil burners and boilers Wm. Kelly Co.

ALMOST new Coleman oil burner. 516 E. Division.

WOOD—Ash and elm. Ph. 1316-R.

IOWA honey. Burghardt's, S. Locust.

GOOD meals, 20c at the Diner.

Phone your classified ad to 3010

LIVESTOCK

SERUMS & BIOLOGIES
Serums & Biologies of All Kinds.
Livestock Supplies.
Mitchell's Anchor Serum Co.
224 W. 4th Grand Island

YEARLING Polled Hereford bull. Phone 0312, Doniphan. Wm. Horst.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

THE Augustine Company. Ph. 111

MURPHY'S have it! Phone 140.

APARTMENTS

FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath. Automatic hot water and heat furnished. Adults only. Call at 1522 North Eddy between 12 and 6 p.m.

MODERN furnished 2 rooms and bath, electric refrigerator, automatic hot water and heat, washer. Bills paid. 243 South Oak.

MODERN 3-room duplex. Automatic heat & hot water. 504 W. Koenig. Inq. next door north.

3 RMS. furn. groundfloor, priv. ent. & bath. Stoker heat. Bus line. 1917 W. State. Phone 1498-W.

2 FURN. apts., 2 rooms & kitchenette, priv. ent. & bath. Auto. heat. Bills pd. Adults. 1110 W. 3rd.

NEW modern duplex Apt., automatic gas heat and hot water. 710 No. Walnut. Phone 1797J.

2-ROOM apt. furnished or unfurnished, private bath & entrance. 909 No. Kimball.

ALL mod. 4-room furn. hot water, gas heat. Adults. Inq. 922 W. Div.

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CONFIDENTIAL LOAN SERVICE

Here in our own private offices you can arrange for a loan of from $50 to $500 and no one else need know about it. Our service is confidential — no endorsements required. Easy terms.

Some of the Loans Available are:
- PERSONAL LOANS
- AUTOMOBILE LOANS
- FURNITURE LOANS

Home Finance Corporation
212 No. Locust
Phone 39
DERYL HILLIS, Mgr.

APARTMENTS

VACANCY in Detweiler Apts. Furnished. Available Dec. 15. Adults.

APT., automatic heat and hot water, bills paid, adults. 605 S. Cleburn.

NEWLY furnished duplex Apt. Automatic gas heat. Call 2004W.

3-ROOM furnished basement apt., 807 W. 7th. Inquire 815 W. 7th.

2-RM. newly decorated front furn. Bills pd. Reas. 202½ E. 4th.

5-ROOM newly decorated. Hargis Apts., 715 W. 2nd.

2 OR 3-room furnished or unfurn., private bath. 922 W. Front.

3-ROOM unfurn. Apt., 381½ N. Walnut. Inq. 213 N. Wheeler.

ROOMY basement apt., private bath, 1115 W. Charles.

3-ROOM modern furnished Apt. Adults. 109 W. 5th.

PRIVATE modern 2-room furnished apt., 921 W. 4th.

FURN. or unfurn. Apts. Kuester Apts.

MOD. 5-rm. unfurn. flat. Ph. 2430.

APARTMENT for rent. 1104 W. 9th.

FURN. bsmt, $11. 1022 N. Greenwich.

MOD. 5-rm. Davies apt. Ph. 2324.

SMALL furn. apt., 805 W. Koenig.

MOD. Apt., close in. 504 W. 6th.

VACANCY, Atmar. Ph. 1692.

HOUSES FOR RENT

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 7-room modern bungalow, Wasmer district for Jan. 1st. Exceptionally nice modern 6-room suburban home. 4-room house, modern except heat. H. T. Brown Realty Co., phone 1066.

ALL modern 6-room house, 1816 W. 2nd. Redecorated throughout. $35 per mo. Call 2313W for appointment.

NEW 4-room modern house, garage, vacant Dec. 15, 812 N. Clark. Phone 2557-J.

MOD. 5-room house, gas heat, furn. or unfurn. 151 N. Eddy. Phone 1430-R.

5-ROOM house 614 No. Evans.; 3-room house 916 E. 7th. Phone 513.

5-ROOM modern, West 2nd. Call Flower-Evans, 900.

4-ROOM all modern house. Adults. 518 W. 16th.

MODERN house on South Clark St. Phone 1727.

5-ROOM house $18.00 at 118 E. 9th.

4-ROOM furnished house. 1416 W. 7th.

SEE Dill-Huston-Wenger Co. Ph. 16

BASEMENT house $7. Ph. 1469-J.

6-ROOM modern, 1606 W. 1st.

SEE H. T. Brown Realty Co.

Phone your classified ad to 3010

REAL ESTATE

HORD FARMS & RANCHES—Now being sub-divided and liquadated by the bondholders. These famous farms are equipped for all kinds of livestock, one outstanding place for sheep. The most productive irrigated and sub irrigated land in Merrick County, all near Central City. Selling in tracts of 80 to 320 acres, at $60 to $85 per acre, the buy of a lifetime. "Seeing is Believing". See them now—they must be sold without delay. M. A. LARSON, Central City, Neb. Phone 65.

FOR SALE
7-Room all modern home, automatic heat, choice corner lot, located in southwest part of city. Shown by appointment.
H. T. BROWN REALTY CO.
Phone 1066

CHEAP! Cheap! All modern 5-room house, oak finish. Owner must be in California December 28. See Roy Salsbury, 301 E. 3rd, Grand Island.

Santa's Classified
GIFT GUIDE

Gifts for Men

HIS GIFT is sure to please when you buy known quality such as you buy known quality such as ARROW SHIRTS—ARROW, CHENEY and BOTANY TIES—HOUSE COATS and ROBES.
LYKKE CLOTHING CO.

WILSON Bros. Shirts and Buffer Sox.
GORMANS MENS WEAR

WEMBLY and Superba Ties for men.
MAX GREENBERGER & CO.

FINE Leather goods at CLAYTON'S

Gifts for Dad

ONLY the finest of fine LIQUORS.
FINE LIQUORS, INC.
Phone 1681 We Deliver

THIS Christmas give something for the Car.
CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.

MEN'S Shaving Sets, $2.25 & up. Reese Leather & Luggage Shop.

Gifts for the Home

FIRESTONE Car, Home or battery Radios can be bought on easy terms. . . . LEWIS AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE, 2nd & Walnut.

MOTOROLA automobile and house radios. An ideal gift. See them at GLADES SERVICE, 2nd & Sycamore.

Gifts for Daughter

DOLL BUGGIES $1.29 & up. Dolls 29c & up . . . Plastic Dish sets 59c. Wolding table and chair set $1.19. Many other gifts . . . SEARS TOYLAND STORE.

COMFY SLIPPERS . . . KERNAN'S.

Gifts for the Wife

NYLON HOSE, new shipment of Berkshire Nylons, also silk hose, 79c & up. H & S Shoe Store.

WHITMAN'S FINE CANDIES attractively wrapped. JESSEN'S DRUG STORE.

DANIEL GREEN Slippers and Gordon Hosiery. Kernan's Shoe Co.

MRS. STOVER'S Fine Chocolates for Gifts. . . . CLAYTON'S.

Gifts for Mother

TOASTMASTER toaster and Hospitality sets, also waffle irons and other electrical appliances. Consumers Public Power District.

FOR a practical gift give Mother or Dad one of our Gift Certificates for those new glasses they need. See Dr. Bilon.

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● SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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THE STORY: Famous writer and commentator Stephen Curt and his wife, Diana, are growing increasingly fond of each other, although their marriage is one of convenience by which Diana is to remain a bride for six months and $10,000, thus saving for Stephen a $2,000,000 inheritance he would have lost had he not married before he was 35. His stepmother, Ellen Curt, and Diana's farmer father, are hoping, however, that they will come to care for each other. Complications are presented by Evalyn Thorpe, beautiful blind wife of lawyer Richard Thorpe, flirtatious former employer of Diana's, and the woman Stephen has always loved; Adela, Stephen's spiteful, spoiled sister, who is having an affair with Thorpe of which only Diana knows. Diana wonders if later there will be a place in her life for Bill Jackson, her childhood sweetheart, or Phil Bruce, Stephen's best friend; wonders if she will be reluctant to give up her luxurious life as Mrs. Curt. One evening a frantic maid tells Diana that Adela is spending the night with Thrope at his hunting lodge. Diana, regretfully foregoing a quiet evening alone with Stephen, tells him she must go on an "errand."

* * *

TRAPPED BY TRICKERY

CHAPTER XVII

Diana closed the door behind her, conscious of a savage desire to tear Adela Curt apart. Anything might have happened between her and Stephen this evening—their whole future settled. She climbed into the coupe and slung it angrily into motion. Essie had said it was 15 miles to Thorpe's lodge. By the time she persuaded Adela to return it would be very late and Stephen would more than likely have gone to bed.

The snow was falling thick and heavy over the roadway when Diana left the city streets behind and plunged into the open country. The flakes beat against the windshield, whirled like mad dervishes in the rays of the headlights. The constant whirling made her a little dizzy so that she had to drive slowly. It seemed a long time until she came in sight of the lodge, its lights twinkling through the snow. Her headlights picked out the name on the gate. Doubts assailed her. Now that she was here, would she ever be able to persuade Adela to leave? She knew she must be prepared for fury at her interference, for insults sure to be heaped upon her. But she didn't mind, she told herself, if only this could be kept from Stephen and Evalyn.

She parked her car and waded through the snow to the doorway, knocked quickly. For a moment there was silence inside the cabin, then a man's footsteps approaching the door. A moment later she was looking into the amazed eyes of Richard Thorpe.

"Well, this is a surprise!" He stepped back as she came into the warmly lighted room and closed the door behind her. Her quick glance took in the richness of its furnishings, the comfort of shaded lamps and glowing fire. She saw a few law books scattered on a small table before the hearth, but Adela was nowhere to be seen.

"I'm sure I've no idea to what I owe the honor of this visit," Thorpe said, his eyes lighting at sight of her clear, fresh beauty. "But now that you're here you must let me take your wraps and give you a drink to warm you!"

"Thank you," she said curtly. "I shan't stay. I've come for Adela."

He raised his brows. "Adela? But surely you know she isn't here!"

"I don't believe you! I have information—"

He laughed aloud, mockingly. "So you're being a Girl Scout and rescuing her from the cruel clutches of a worthless scoundrel, eh? Well, my advice to you, my dear, is to let Adela go her own merry way to hell! She's eminently capable of taking care of herself—and also of getting you into lots of trobule!"

Diana was stunned. If Richard Thorpe was speaking the truth—!

"You have her hidden somewhere!" she accused.

He laughed again. "You have the privilege of searching the place."

"Thank you. I will!"

He followed her from room to room, throwing open doors, chuckling softly, enjoying her chagrin. At last they were before the living room fire again.

"Convinced?"

Diana ran a weary hand over her face. "Yes, but I don't understand —!" How could Essie have been so mistaken?"

He shrugged. "Just some sort of a misunderstanding. But you musn't go! Now that you've found out I'm not nearly so bad as I've been painted—!"

* * *

"I have no further business here," Diana said coldly, but his hand on her arm stayed her.

"Wait! Why can't we be friends, Diana? I know we got started off on the wrong foot. But I happen to know that before many montns you may have need of friends!" His eyes swept insolently over her figure and she flushed hotly. So Adela had talked to him about the farce of her marriage. He had intimated before that, being the family lawyer, he knew all about the arrangement, but Diana had never believed that Stephen would take Richard Thorpe into his confidence.

"If I need friends, I'll probably be able to find them! And you won't be among them!" she retorted.

"Neither will Stephen Curt, nor Phil Bruce, nor my angelic wife—if they should find out you visited me here tonight!"

Her face was hot with shame. He was drawing her roughly into his arms. His face was dark above hers.

"You've always maddened me—defied me—you beautiful, desirable icicle! Do you think I'd bother with Adela or Evalyn—of any them—if I could have you? Now you've come here of your own free will. What a delight to conquer you—possess you —"

It was like a nightmare—or a scene from some lurid melodrama. His lips drawing nearer—the almost trance-like fascination that held her powerless. Then his lips, hot and demanding, pressing down upon her mouth with savage cruelty. She felt that she was slowly losing all breath, all consciousness, then a great surging wave of hate filled her being.

A shaft of cold air pierced the room and Richard Thorpe released her so abruptly that she almost fell. They turned to see Stephen Curt standing in the doorway, his face a white mask, his eyes hard, his mouth grim.

Diana's breath caught, her heart turning over within her, and right then and there all hope vanished. No one—not even Stephen Curt with his understanding—could be expected to forgive or forget the scene just witnessed.

It was Richard Thorpe who recovered and spoke first. "Well, Steve, I wasn't expecting you tonight!"

Stephen's lip curled. "Evidently not."

"I suppose it's useless to say I wasn't expecting Diana, either!"

"Quite!" Stephen turned to Diana sharply. "You'll come with me at once!"

Her voice sounded strane and far away. "Of course, Stephen."

He opened the door and she followed him out into the snow. "You'll leave your car and ride back with me," he said curtly, and without a word she followed him.

As he put her into the car, he paused for a moment beside her, his face shining in the light of the dashboard which he had not waited to turn off. A look of such hurt disappointment was on his features that Diana almost cried out.

"I didn't believe you'd be here! I trusted you that much!" he said bitterly.

* * *

Diana sat stunned. Who had told him she'd be at Richard's lodge? Who, but Adela? It had all been a plot to discredit her in Stephen's eyes! Adela had not been able to stand the sight of Stephen's tenderness to Diana that afternoon. And in her biased mind she saw Stephen's belief in Diana's apparent liaison with Thorpe as a cloak for her own nefarious actions. Now Stephen would never believe anything Diana might tell him about her, Adela. And Essie? Part of the plot, too, of course! Essie wouldn't hesitate to lie for Adela, evidently.

And what could Diana do or say? Nothing without exposing the intrigue that involved Adela and Richard and Evalyn Thorpe. And as Adela had foreseen, no one would believe her now! Besides, if she spoke now, the whole purpose of this mad night's trip would be destroyed.

They drove silently through the night until they reached the portico of the house in Green street. Then Stephen said wearily, "I must remind you again, Diana, that you are still my wife and that I have a certain position to maintain. Also, you've made a bargain which you must live up to. And nothing must appear any different to the outside world—even after tonight. I demand it! Do you understand?"

"Yes, Stephen," she said softly, heart-brokenly, and climbed out of the car and went into the big, quiet house.

Wearily she climbed the stairs to her room, and in the upper hallway met a sleepy-eyed Adela. It did not occur to her even to wonder why Adela had decided to come home after all. Nothing could ever surprise her again, she felt.

"Been somewhere, Diana?" Adela asked, smiling maddeningly. "You do choose the nicest nights to run around in!"

Diana felt herself writhe with cold, helpless fury. Adela would not feel so complacently triumphant if she knew how her precious Richard had made love to Diana. With a kind of numb frustration, Diana felt she could not hope to cope with a girl who would even use the man she was apparently in love with to gain her own ends.

"You wouldn't know where I've been, I suppose?"

Adela shrugged. "Should I?"

"Your brother is satisfied that I am a liar and a cheat. That's what you wanted, wasn't it?"

"I don't know what you're talking about!"

"Don't you?" Flashes of fury darted along Diana's spine. "Then perhaps you'll understand this! I love Stephen Curt and I'm going to fight for him! What do you think of that?"

A sneer crossed Adela's face. "Do you really think you'll win?"

Diana drooped suddenly, her eyes filled with tears, all defiance was gone. "Perhaps not," she admitted, "for you won't hesitate to lie and steal and perjure yourself to get what you want. But," with a fierce intensity, "even you can't keep me from loving him with all my heart!"

(To Be Continued)

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

"Lester has very decided views, you know—he says if we didn't live so far away, he'd go down to Washington and give Congress a piece of his mind!"

GREELEY YOUTH KILLED IN CRASH

Greeley, Neb., Dec. 8. (Special Dispatch)—Joe Dugan, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugan of the Greeley community, was instantly killed early this morning when the car he was driving overturned on Highway 56 about one mile east of Greeley.

Two companions riding with him, Jerome Sullivan and Elmer Nekoliczak, escaped with only minor bruises.

The car skidded when the brakes locked and rolled into the ditch, Dugan's companions said.

The Dugan family lives about six miles east of Greeley. Their son, Joe, was a senior at St. Joseph's academy at O'Connor. Surviving in addition to his parents are six brothers and two sisters.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed this morning.

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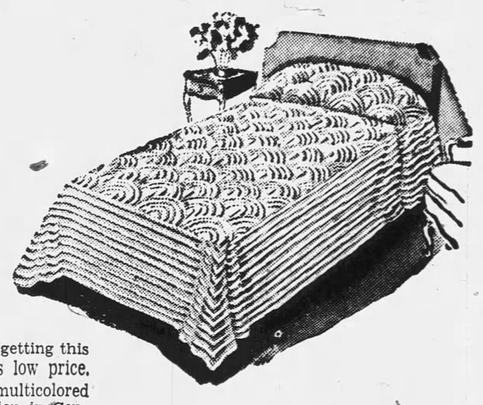

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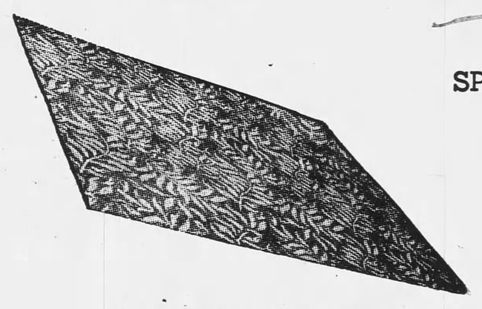

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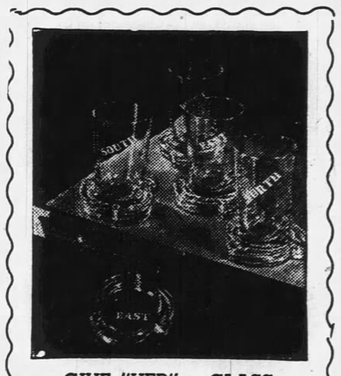

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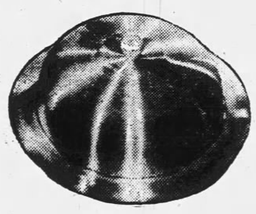

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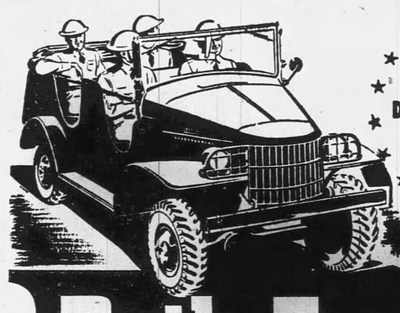

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